

TWO PARTNERS LEFT THE CITY WHILE A LAWSUIT WAS PENDING AND SAID TO THEIR ATTORNEY, "IF YOU HEAR ANYTHING NEW WRITE US."



LOOK ALIKE

YESSIR, YOU TOLD ME NOT TO GET ONE, AN' I PICKED THIS ONE WHICH NOT TO GET!



(Copyright, 1920)

By H. C. Fisher

YOU BIG STIFF, YOU WOULD GET ROUGH, WOULD YOU?



Diagnosis, Too

(Copyright, 1920)

ASKED ME A LOTTA QUESTIONS—GIMME A TESTS—COLLECTED 'EM BUCKS—THEN HE TOLD ME HE'D BEEN HEARD.



AS SOON AS THE HOME TEAM STARTS WINNING AGAIN



SUNDAY WANT ADS August 15—8333

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PITCHED BALL KILLS STAR PLAYER OF CLEVELAND IN GAME AT NEW YORK

Raymond Chapman, Veteran and One of Mainstays of Leading American League Team, Succumbs at Hospital.

FAILS TO RALLY AFTER OPERATION

Carl Mays, Pitcher, Says Ball Was "Sailer" and Broke Sharply Due to Rough Spot on Cover.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Raymond Chapman, shortstop on the Cleveland American baseball team, who was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Pitcher Carl Mays in yesterday's game with the New York Americans, died in the St. Lawrence hospital at 4:50 o'clock this morning. He never regained consciousness after an operation, which was hurriedly decided on shortly after midnight, when a portion of his fractured skull was removed by surgeons.

News of his death cast gloom over the members of both teams and the baseball world in general, and today's game was called off. Carl Mays was overcome with grief when the news was told to him.

Blow Terrific One. The accident occurred at the outset of the fifth inning. Chapman was the first batter up and was hit by the first ball pitched. So terrific was the blow that the report of the impact caused spectators to think the ball had struck his bat. Mays, who pitched the ball, acting under this impression, fielded the ball that rebounded back to the pitcher's box and threw it to first base in order to retire Chapman.

Then it was noticed that Chapman had collapsed at the home plate. He was lifted to his feet by other players, then he stood dazed for a moment, staggered and crumpled up at their feet. Physicians were immediately called from the grandstand and they administered first aid, still not knowing that he had suffered a fractured skull. Two players, with Chapman's arms about their shoulders, started to walk him off the field. He appeared to walk at first almost unaided but a few moments later his legs became limp and he had to be carried bodily to an ambulance.

Ball Thrown Was a "Sailer." Mays in discussing the accident, said that the ball he threw was a "sailer"—one that breaks sharply on one side, due usually to a rough spot on the cover. He asked for another ball before pitching to Speaker, who followed Chapman at the plate, and the ball which fatally injured the shortstop was thrown out of the game.

In baseball circles it was believed that Chapman's death would seriously hamper Cleveland's chances of winning the American League pennant. He was a veteran and one of the mainstays of the team.

Mrs. Chapman arrived in New York this morning. She was met by officials of the American League, including Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland team, who sought to comfort her. Speaker declared that later in the day he would issue a statement dealing with the accident, but begged questions not to interview him until such time.

When informed today that the Boston American League team was considering a refusal to play in future games in which Mays takes part, Manager Speaker of the Cleveland team said he must withhold all comment on the incident until tomorrow. "At present all I can say is that I have never declared yesterday's occurrence intentional or unintentional," he said. "If the Boston team wants my advice and asks for it, I may reply to them tomorrow."

Chapman Member of Cleveland Team Since Aug. 30, 1912.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.—Raymond Chapman was born in McHenry, Ky., Jan. 15, 1891. He had been a member of the Cleveland American League team since Aug. 30, 1912, and was considered one of the best shortstops and most popular players in the game. Chapman played his first professional baseball in 1908 with Mount Vernon, Ill. In 1910 he went to Springfield, Ill., and from there toavenport, Ia., in the Three-I league. Cleveland first obtained Chapman

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BASEBALL PLAYER
FATALLY HURT IN GAME

RAYMOND CHAPMAN.

DETROIT AND BOSTON PLAYERS WOULD BAR MAYS FROM GAME

Plan to Petition League President Following Shortstop's Death From Pitched Ball.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Players of the Detroit and Boston clubs of the American League today prepared to draw up a petition asking for the banishment from organized baseball of Carl Mays of the New York Americans, whose pitched ball fractured the skull of Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, in yesterday's game. Probability that the members of both teams would refuse to play in any game in which Mays was the pitcher was expressed by some of the players.

The Red Sox team held a meeting in the clubhouse yesterday when word was received of Chapman's injury. It was agreed, according to Outfielder Menosky, that all would resign a petition to President Johnson of the league to have Mays ruled out of the game, if Chapman should die, and that the players would not go to bat against his pitching again. With news of his death this morning the players expressed their sorrow and then discussed the carrying out of the plan for petitioning.

Members of the Boston Club who were teammates of Mays until the latter deserted the club prior to his sale in New York last year, said they felt certain the Detroit players would join in such action as might be decided on.

"Ty" Cobb, the Detroit star, asserted that summary measures should be taken against Mays immediately. Oscar Stange, veteran catcher of the Tigers, said the players had already discussed action.

Mays has been a warm center of baseball controversy for years. First, because of his close pitching, as a result of which players frequently complained that he had tried to "dust them off," and later when the deal between the Boston and New York clubs by which he was transferred after he deserted the Red Sox, precipitated a factional fight between the two clubs and President Johnson which threatened to disrupt the league.

The players held a meeting at the clubhouse before taking the field this afternoon. The petition was discussed, as was the proposal to refuse to play in any game in which Mays took part. It was said the players were agreed that action of some kind should be taken, but it was decided to ask Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland club for a statement on the fatal accident and on the action proposed.

GIRL, 17, SWIMS 16-3-4 MILES

Wins Shield and Gold Medal of English Club for Third Time.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The heroine of the Surrey Ladies' Swimming Club is Miss Ivy Hawke, a 17-year-old girl, who swam 16 3/4 miles, Surbiton, thereby winning the club's shield and gold medal for the third time in succession. She entered the water at 11:25 a. m. and left it at 7:30 p. m., showing no signs of fatigue and declaring that the only thing turning against her she could have gone much further. Ten other embryo channel swimmers entered for the competition. Of these, Doris Hine, 16, swam 14 miles and one-half miles, and Pat Traby, 20, completed seven miles, despite the inclement weather.

ACTION DEFERRED ON SUFFRAGE IN NORTH CAROLINA

Senate Votes to Postpone Ballot on Ratification Until Next Regular Session of Legislature.

ADJOURNMENT IN TENNESSEE HOUSE

Amendment Put Over to Tomorrow—"War of Roses" Indicated by Yellow and Red Flowers.

By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 17.—The North Carolina Senate late today voted to postpone action on ratification of Federal woman suffrage to the next regular session of the general assembly. The vote was 25 to 23.

Amid scenes which the Statehouse has not witnessed possibly since the days of the Civil War, the North Carolina Legislature began consideration today of ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment. The flag-bedecked galleries, set aside for the suffragists, broke into prolonged cheering when the Senate clerk began reading the ratification resolution. It was renewed when Senator Carr was recognized and rose to speak. Senator Carr said he had been told it meant his political death to support ratification, and then, sounding the call to Democrats, he continued:

"But I shall vote for it. I think all of us who favor this proposition stand by our conviction to the point where we are willing to lay down our political lives for it. We will, at least, have done our duty by our party, State and nation. We will have kept the faith to our American women."

Tennessee House Adjourns Without Acting on Suffrage.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.—The Tennessee House adjourned this afternoon until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning without taking action on ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. Debate was opened this morning. The senate already has ratified the amendment.

The vote on the motion for adjournment was 53 to 44 and was regarded as a victory for the anti-ratificationists.

Three hours of debate on ratification preceded adjournment and on several occasions attempts were made to force a vote. The House, as a whole, however, seemed disposed to grant every member who desired to do so, an opportunity to speak. Members of the House who were asked to be recognized.

Action before noon tomorrow was regarded as certain. The Senate has already ratified.

Standing room was at a premium when the House met. Corridors of the capitol were crowded with those who arrived too late to squirm their way into the chamber, but they remained.

Thousands of yellow roses worn by the suffragists and crimson roses worn by their antagonists and flowers of similar hue displayed throughout the chamber and on the desks of the members, put a touch of color to the scene. It was a second "war of the roses," a suffragist said.

Speaker Seth Walker, leader of the anti-suffrage forces, predicted that the amendment would be rejected. Suffrage advocates, on the other hand, admitted that five of the seven representatives from Davidson County (Nashville), considered pledged to suffrage, had gone over to the opposition, declared they were still confident of success. Fifty votes the constitutional majority necessary for ratification. Basing their claims on polls, suffragists have contended that 53 to 60 representatives would vote for ratification.

THIEVES SAMPLE RED INK

Evidence on Towels Near Barrel in Barnes Hospital Basement.

Thieves broke into the basement of Barnes Hospital between 4 and 5 a. m. today. They made their way to a barrel that resembled barrels that contain sampled its contents. Towels about the barrel testified to mouths wiped and swabbed. The barrel contained red ink.

Two Derailments in Indiana.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 17.—Two derailments on the New York Central lines today, one at Osceola, Ind., and the other at Chesterton, Ind., caused rumors of a wreck in which several persons were reported killed. No one was injured in either derailment. Rumors of a wreck at Lydick, Ind., were without foundation, according to newspaper men who made an investigation.

"Spendthrift Trust" for Son Created by J. D. Abeles

Will of Late Building Company President Provides That Other Six Sons Get Inheritance in Five Years.

A "spendthrift trust" for Francis Abeles of Meriden, Conn., one of the seven sons of Julius D. Abeles, president of the Commercial Building Co. and holder of large realty and lumber interests, is provided in Abeles' will, which was filed today. The elder Abeles died Sunday at his home, 4140 Washington boulevard, aged 71 years.

The "spendthrift trust," which is so termed in the will, amounts to one-seventh of the estate, and is to be held in such a manner that its income cannot be anticipated, and that no debts may be chargeable against it. At the end of 10 years, it is provided, if the trustees consider that Francis has shown himself capable of managing his share of the estate, it may be turned over to him.

\$25,000 STOLEN FROM SAFE IN COURTROOM OF POLICE STATION

Loss Is Discovered When Los Angeles Court Opens for Day's Session.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17.—The safe in Police Judge Ray L. Chesbro's courtroom, in Central Police Station, was robbed last night of approximately \$25,000. It was discovered when court opened today.

The robbers overlooked more than \$17,000. The courtroom is directly over the Detective Bureau, where seven detectives and about 20 policemen were on duty last night. The robbers apparently gained entrance through adjoining offices, by using pass keys, and had the combination of the safe. The safe door and mechanism were intact, but as inner cash box was smashed.

The police indicated they would commence their investigation by inquiring into why so much money lay in currency, was left in the safe.

M'GRAW SEEKS INDICTMENT TO CLEAR SELF IN SLAVIN CASE

Giants' Manager Says He Wants to Prove Innocence in Connection With Injuries to Actor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, today demanded through counsel that he be indicted in order that he might establish before a competent tribunal his innocence of any participation in bringing about injuries to John C. Slavin, actor, who was found about a week ago unconscious in front of the McGraw home.

McGraw's counsel made the request for an indictment to Assistant District Attorney Unger, who last week examined the baseball man in connection with the Slavin investigation. The request followed an announcement by the District Attorney's office that the case would not be presented to a grand jury for several days because of the critical condition of Slavin, now in a hospital with a fracture of the skull.

\$5000 REWARD OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF \$200,000 BONDS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A reward of \$5000 for the recovery of \$200,000 in bonds, all negotiable securities, stated to have been stolen somewhere along their mail or express route from Milwaukee, Wis., to New York City, was made by private detectives today, representing Paine, Webber & Co. brokers.

The reward posted with the Police Department here was duplicated in notices mailed to banks and police of various other cities. It was learned.

The shipment was made from a Milwaukee bank on July 29. The company bought the securities from the bank for consignment to its New York office. Each of the bonds had a September coupon attached.

It was ascertained that the bonds had reached Chicago. Chief Post-office Inspector-General James E. Stuart issued orders that the shipment was made from Chicago by mail.

DISMISSAL OF SUITS REFUSED

Actions Challenge Refusal to Permit Making of Sweet Cider.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand today declined to dismiss suits which challenged a decision of the Commissioner-General of Internal Revenue withholding permits to manufacture sweet cider from two companies because they would not certify to the "permanent alcoholic content" of their product.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Falkenhainer's Band at City Sanitarium, 5800 Arsenal street, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

FOUR WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS IN ST. LOUIS CITED

Six Physicians Here Also Must Answer Complaint of Exceeding Allotment of 400 Prescriptions a Year.

HEARINGS FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

Missouri Prohibition Director, With Headquarters in Kansas City, Withholds All Names.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—A campaign to find and dam suspected leaks of medicinal whisky into beverage channels was undertaken today by S. P. Howell, Director of Prohibition for Missouri, with headquarters here. Howell cited four St. Louis wholesale liquor dealers and five local dealers to appear before him and show cause why their permits to sell whisky should not be revoked.

Liquor thefts in the last five months, in which 8000 gallons of whisky stolen from wholesale stocks here and in St. Louis had "found their way into beverage channels," were given by Howell as the cause of his action.

Six St. Louis physicians and eight in Kansas City also are charged with exceeding their allotment of 400 prescription blanks a year, and with failing to make a physical examination of patients to whom they issue whisky prescriptions.

The St. Louis hearings are set for the first week in September in St. Louis.

Names Not Disclosed. Names of those cited may not now be disclosed because of regulations, but hearings will be public, Howell announced. Reports of thefts from three of the St. Louis dealers cited total 5000 gallons, some of which has been recovered, Howell said. The fourth St. Louis dealer is charged with failing to keep the proper records.

Howell said dealers who suffered loss from theft proved guilty of carelessness and failure to guard their stock properly would be assessed double the beverage tax of \$6.40 a gallon on each gallon of whisky unaccounted for. These are the first measures taken to protect bona fide wholesale liquor dealers from the suspicion that their business is not legitimate," Howell said.

LEVIN, TO WHOM WHISKY WAS SENT, GIVES HIMSELF UP

Peddler Offered Sugar at 19 Cents in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Peddlers selling sugar at 19 cents a pound— which is four or five cents cheaper than grocery store prices, were nearly rushed off their feet by women buyers in Brooklyn's eastern district today. Police reserves were called out to restore order.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK TO BLOCK HARBOR OF OSTEND REFLOATED

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The British light cruiser, Vindictive, which was sunk in the entrance of Ostend harbor on May 11, 1918, and which has blocked that port since that time, has been refloated and the port is again open for traffic. The sinking of the Vindictive was one of the most thrilling events of the last years of the war.

FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 a. m. 62, 2 p. m. 72, 4 p. m. 70, 6 p. m. 68, 8 p. m. 66, 10 p. m. 64, 12 a. m. 62, 2 p. m. 72, 4 p. m. 70, 6 p. m. 68, 8 p. m. 66, 10 p. m. 64, 12 a. m. 62.

Highest yesterday, 95 at 3 p. m.; lowest, 66, at 5 a. m.

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Pennsylvania—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Maryland—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Virginia—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

North Carolina—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

South Carolina—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Georgia—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Alabama—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Mississippi—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Louisiana—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Arkansas—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Tennessee—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Kentucky—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

West Virginia—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

RUSSIAN PRESSURE ON WARSAW IS RELIEVED BY COUNTERSTROKE

Warsaw's Sunday Crowds Watch the Bringing in of Russian Prisoners

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Aug. 15.—GREAT numbers of Russian Soviet prisoners reached Warsaw this afternoon, some of whom had been in battle this morning. They came in groups of 20 or 30 and sometimes in droves of hundreds, attracting crowds of the capital's residents out for a Sunday afternoon stroll. The prisoners were uniformed in dull ash-colored jumpers and trousers, bearing resemblance to laborers emerging from a steel mill. The sound of cannon was plainly audible in the distance, but it was distinctly that of field artillery. Spiteful explosions of 77 shells were frequent, but the heavy bombing of 210s, 380s and 420s was absolutely lacking, giving the impression of a miniature war as compared with the heavy cannonading on the French front in 1918.

ARMISTICE TERMS TO POLES APPROVED BY GREAT BRITAIN

Bonar Law Assures Commons That, if They Are Sincerely Adhered to, There Will Be No Interference.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—In the House of Commons last night Government Leader Bonar Law confirmed that the armistice terms to Poland, announced by Russia, had the approval of both Great Britain and Italy, and said that, if they were sincerely adhered to, Great Britain would not interfere between Poland and Russia on the question of the armistice parity.

Premier Lloyd George argued that the recent discussion between France and Great Britain had strengthened his conviction that the League of Nations could not have been usefully convened in the case of Poland because the league could not act without unanimity, and that Russia had refused to accept intervention by the league. He declared that the British Government's policy had been clear and consistent throughout. He had always protested against any invasion by the Poles of territory beyond the Polish border and he believed Poland now regretted not having followed British advice, which would have averted a great disaster.

He promised soon to publish some of the dispatches exchanged on the subject. Publication now would be inadvisable while the negotiations were pending. Lloyd George said Poland had been clearly acquainted with the limits within which the British Government was prepared to give the Poles support.

The House of Commons, without division, agreed to the motion of Andrew Bonar Law, adjourning the House until Oct. 19, but empowered the Speaker to summon Parliament earlier should public interest demand it.

Russian Forces Hurdled Back Across Bug River.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The French Foreign Office this evening reported successfully Polish counter-offensive from Thorn, the Polish corridor, and along the entire southern front.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Several successful counter-offensives have been launched by the Poles against the Russians who have been hammering against the gates of Warsaw, in the neighborhood of Cholm, on the southwestern section of the front. Russian Soviet forces, which had crossed the Bug River, have been hurled back across that stream, while in the region of Modlin, northwest of the Polish capital, the Poles have begun a counter-offensive, directing their attack in the direction of Milawa.

Military critics here pointed out late last night that the situation was better than for some time. They also said there were indications that the Polish command had decided to make sacrifices on the southern front in East Galicia.

Warsaw Reports Advantages in Battle for the City.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Aug. 16.—Uninterrupted fighting is going on in the Valley of the Bug from its source to its confluence with the Narwa river. The battle has been marked by appreciable advantages for the Poles. They have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and won back important positions. In Galicia, the Poles, with out pressure from the Bolsheviks, have withdrawn to the line of the Bug.

The forces defending Warsaw are

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Bolshevik Forces Attempting to Cross Vistula 35 Miles From Polish Capital Are Checked.

ENEMY REPORTED TO BE FALLING BACK

Desperate Struggle Goes on at Several Points; French Critics View Situation as Better.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Aug. 17.—The Russian pressure upon Warsaw has been relieved, according to the official Polish communique, just issued. The statement reports that Gen. Pilsudski directed the counterstroke that effected this relief.

The statement says the Bolsheviks, who had planned to cross the Vistula southeast of Warsaw in the region of Maciejowice (35 miles from the capital), were forced back.

The right wing of the fourth Polish army, in breaking the Soviet resistance at Kock (32 miles south of Siedlce) took 200 Russian prisoners, and captured one cannon and 14 machine guns.

The Communique announces that the Poles fighting continues in the region of Radzyn, to the north-east of Warsaw, the statement says.

WARSAW, Aug. 16.—The Russian Soviet hold upon the gates of Warsaw has been broken, according to allied officers here. The Polish counter-offensive is declared to be in full swing at various points, with Soviet forces falling back in confusion.

WARSAW, Aug. 15.—There were renewed signs at the front today (Sunday), that the French were taking a more prominent part in the guidance of the Polish army. Gen. Weygand is said to be the General responsible for the new tactics now being employed to repel the invaders.

Modern implements of war undreamed of in the days of Kosciuszko and other defenders of Warsaw were being brought into play today against the invaders. There were airplanes sailing away on bombing raids, tanks which had seen service in France, and cannon which with one shot could shatter some of Warsaw's buildings which have stood more than 150 years. There were also armored speed boats on the Vistula, armed with machine guns. Implements of these types are not here in great numbers, but there are some, with other types in addition, many of which were supplied by the allies according to agreement.

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BOY INJURED WHEN HE RUNS IN FRONT OF AUTO

He Is Believed to Have Been Trying to Get on Street Car Bumper.

Elmer Dodson, 12 years old, who gave his address as 1201 Washington avenue, was injured today at 1:30 p. m. at Sixteenth street and Washington avenue, by an automobile of the Weber Motor Co., 1817 Locust street, driven by Joseph Elwood, 25, of 779 Bayview avenue, a mechanic for the company. He suffered a fracture of his jaw and apparently a fracture of the skull. He was taken to the city hospital.

William J. Walsh, 4057 Labadie avenue, a salesman for the automobile company, who was a passenger in the car, said that the boy ran from the south sidewalk in a stooping position toward a westbound street car, apparently with the intention of catching onto the bumper. Walsh said the boy gave no heed to other traffic, and ran into the path of the automobile. Elwood was held pending outcome of the boy's injuries.

Woman Hit Getting Off Car.
Mrs. Kate Grant, 42 years old, of 4044 North Market street, suffered scalp wounds and cuts and bruises yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Abe Goldsworth, 4065 Shenandoah avenue, as she alighted from a street car at Park and California avenues.

Goldsworth was arrested for failing to stop behind the car.
John O'Brien Jr., 7, of 5145 Cote Brilliante avenue, suffered cuts on the head and internal injuries when struck by an automobile driven by Arnel Poulsen, 1461 Webster place, in front of 5220 Cote Brilliante avenue.

Harold Eaton, 10, of 2322A Franklin avenue was knocked down by a truck driven by William McGivray, 3701 Finney avenue, at Twenty-third street and Franklin avenue, suffering cuts and bruises and scalp wounds.

Other Accidents.
Edward Roberts, 49, of 4224 Oscola street, alighting from a street car at Virginia avenue and Walsh street, was struck by an automobile driven by Lawrence Hock, 516 Ellis street, who was driving on the wrong side of the street owing to repairs being made on the tracks.

Harold Susan, 22, of 317 De Baliviere avenue, was arrested yesterday when police learned an automobile he was driving had seriously injured Paul Peiberbaum, 17, of 2605 Thomas street in front of 2659 Delmar boulevard Sunday night. Peiberbaum suffered fractured ribs on both sides and internal injuries.

Flagman Killed by Train.
Lowell Gray, 29 years old, of Plainview, Ill., was struck by a C. & A. passenger train and instantly killed while serving as a flagman at a freight train wreck between Plainview and Shipman.

SHOW BY CHILDREN EARNS \$79 FOR BABIES

Entertainment at 4724 Newberry Terrace—Other Benefits for Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged... \$3555.46
Show, 4724 Newberry Terrace... 79.40
Show, 1448 Chambers street... 10.02
Show, 3539 Vista avenue... 6.50
Show, 6523 Smiley avenue... 3.28
Lemonade stand, Swan and Taylor avenues... 3.00
Show, 1920 Clara avenue... 2.25
Eight children... 1.82
Sale of ice cream, 5255 Vernon avenue... 1.00
A. E. ... 25.00
W. S. ... 1.00
Total... \$3688.71

One of the larger amateur shows of the season for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was given at 4724 Newberry terrace recently. The children in charge of it made \$79.40, and deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts in behalf of the babies. Following is a list of the names of those who participated: Josephine Taub, Belle Gerber, Manuel Gerber, Sigmund Greenberg, Harriet Gerber, Helen Gerber, Bertha Seligberg, Adeline Feinstein, Adeline Goldberg, Mollie Gordon, Fannie Romanovsky, Ruth Block, Melba Taub and Sylvia and Louise Taub.

A show at 1448 Chambers street followed by a sale of refreshments netted \$10.02 for the Milk and Ice Fund. It was managed by Mildred and Irma Deibel, Ruth Knoblock, Marguerite Keigher, Alice and Adele Milnar, Margaret Thompson, Lillian Mohrman and Margaret Lavitnick.

Show in Vista Avenue.
Six friends of the babies conducted a show at 3539 Vista avenue last week and cleared \$6.50, which they donated to the fund. They were: Alma and Olive Greig, Vera Hines, Margaret Spielman, Bernadine Kerwin and Virginia McMichael.

Mildred and Lucille Ramsey, assisted by two of their little friends, Edward Corcoran and Amanda Holcamp, gave a show at their home, 6523 Smiley avenue, on Aug. 14, and made \$3.28 for the babies.

A lemonade stand conducted by Bernice and Dorothy Brunza and Robert and Arlyn Schmid, at the corner of Swan and Taylor avenues earned \$3.

Seven youngsters of the neighborhood presented a show at 1920 Clara avenue and cleared \$2.25 for the fund. Those who participated were: Milton Keller, Mabel Beard, Beulah and Malvern Jones, Vernon Fisher, Camille Meyers and Jessie Cole.

Children Give No Addresses.
Isabella Frampton, Harry Diehl, Mildred Diehl, Ruth Roman, Ruth Willoughby, Dorothy Sehl, Virginia Sinner and Louise Frampton sent \$1.82 to the Milk and Ice Fund, but failed to state their address and how they earned the money.

Billy and Inez Woodward, 5255 Vernon avenue, who have been enthusiastic supporters of the Milk and Ice Fund all summer and have made several donations toward the work, turned over \$1 which they

earned by selling ice cream. Two cash contributions were received yesterday. A. E. gave \$25, and \$1 was received from W. S.

Aaron S. Teasdale Dies.
Aaron S. Teasdale, who resided in St. Louis for 28 years prior to 1908,

died of apoplexy Sunday afternoon when motoring near his home at Rogers, Ok. He was a brother of John W. and William C. Teasdale of J. W. Teasdale & Co., dried fruit merchants of 806 Spruce street. Two of seven sons, Warren and Robert Teasdale, reside in St. Louis. The funeral will be tomorrow at 3 p. m. from undertaking rooms at 3621 Olive street.

Aero and Flying Clubs to Merge.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Amalgamation of the Aero Club of America and the American Flying Club was

agreed upon last night at separate meetings of both clubs. It was announced, will meet soon to nominate officers and directors for the club.

The Transportation Question Every Business Executive Must Answer

"ARE you bringing your transportation equipment up to the assured demands of this fall and winter?"

The railroad situation is gradually improving, but railroad equipment is admittedly five years behind the business needs of the present.

Good business judgment demands an immediate stock-taking of your present transportation equipment.

Motor trucks are being called upon to handle a constantly increasing share of the country's short haul transportation. They can relieve your business of a large part of the delay and annoyance incident to the railroad situation.

By assuming more of the short haul traffic they can help set free to your advantage the full complement of railroad equipment for long haul and bulk shipments.

Motor trucks will give your business a valuable measure of transportation independence.

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, Ardmore, Pa., Established 1897
The Autocar Sales and Service Company

2745 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.
A Direct Factory Branch of The Autocar Co.

Autocar

Wherever there's a road

Bedell
Stores in
17 Cities

Bedell

No
Exchanges
No C. O. D.'s

Washington Avenue at Seventh

FINAL CLEARANCE

High-Grade Summer Apparel

Wind-Up Summer Dresses

Reduced from \$12.98, \$15 and \$19.75

\$8.98

Comprising a collection of this season's prettiest and most charming Dresses of voile, dotted Swiss organdy and novelty fabrics, in dainty colorings. Including a number of particularly attractive and original modes of our own personal designing.

Summer Skirts Sacrificed

Chic Sport Models—Two Assortments

Were Up to \$7.98

\$3.98

Few Surf Satins

Were Up to \$15

\$8.98

White Novelty Silks

Final reductions—to close out the balance of our large and exclusive Summer stocks—priced at figures which will dispose of them in one day's selling. At \$3.98—gabardines, surf satins and specialties. At \$8.75—well-known trade-mark silks, satins and novelties.

Higher Cost Silk Frocks

Reduced from \$19.75, \$25 and \$29.75

\$15

A notable sale of desirable Silk Afternoon Frocks of quality and attractive mode. Silk taffetas, satins and foulards in popular tunic effects, simple straightline modes with neat collars, lace overskirts, etc., in surprisingly large variety.

LAST DAY! SATURDAY

At 6 P. M. Saturday Next, Aug. 21st, the Great Eureka
10-Day FREE TRIAL Offer Closes on the Grand Prize

The Guarantee

We guarantee every single part to be perfect in construction and perfect in material. The Eureka is built to last you a lifetime. A guarantee certificate goes with every Eureka Cleaner.

EUREKA ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

Don't Wait Until the Last Day

This great free trial and easy payment offer expires sharply at 6 P. M. Saturday, August 21st. Don't delay until it is too late.

We urge you to get your request for the Free Trial in today, or tomorrow at the very latest.

Don't wait for the big rush on Saturday. This liberal offer places a Grand Prize Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner in your home on a 10-day Free Cleaning Trial. You use it just as though it were your own.

Only \$5.00 If You Decide to Buy After the **FREE TRIAL**

Then the Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

If you decide to buy after Ten Days' Free Trial you can pay down as your first payment \$5.00, and the balance in small, easy monthly payments—30 days between each small payment. Our liberal easy payment plan gives you the privilege of owning and using a Eureka and paying for it at your convenience.

Be Sure and Try the Eureka First



Over 21,000 Eureka's in Use in St. Louis and Vicinity

Try the Eureka Before You Buy IT GETS THE DIRT—NOT THE CARPET

Don't buy any Vacuum Cleaner until you have first tried the Eureka. Have the competition right in your home—we invite it.

We want you to use the Eureka for 10 days just as though it were your own. Clean your carpets and your rugs with it. Try it on your furniture, mattresses and walls. Try it on all the nooks and corners—subject it to every test you can think of.

When you select the Eureka you get the Electric Vacuum Cleaner that was awarded the "Grand Prize" at San Francisco in competition with 18 others.

Telephone OLIVE 2688 CENTRAL 6227 or Write Us Today

Write us today or telephone us and we will give you the full details of this great offer. You can get a cleaner on free trial this very day. Be sure to write today or telephone our store.

Olive 2688—Central 6227

Remember—this free loan won't cost you one penny. We pay delivery charges. We bear every expense. You use it for 10 days without the slightest obligation to buy.

FREE OFFER COUPON

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, 617 Locust St.

Gentlemen: Absolutely free to me, and at once the details of your great free trial offer and easy payment plan and also your beautifully illustrated folder.

Name _____
Address _____

Phone **Olive 2688**

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

617 LOCUST STREET

Phone **Central 6227**

Spiced Muffins, 28c Dozen

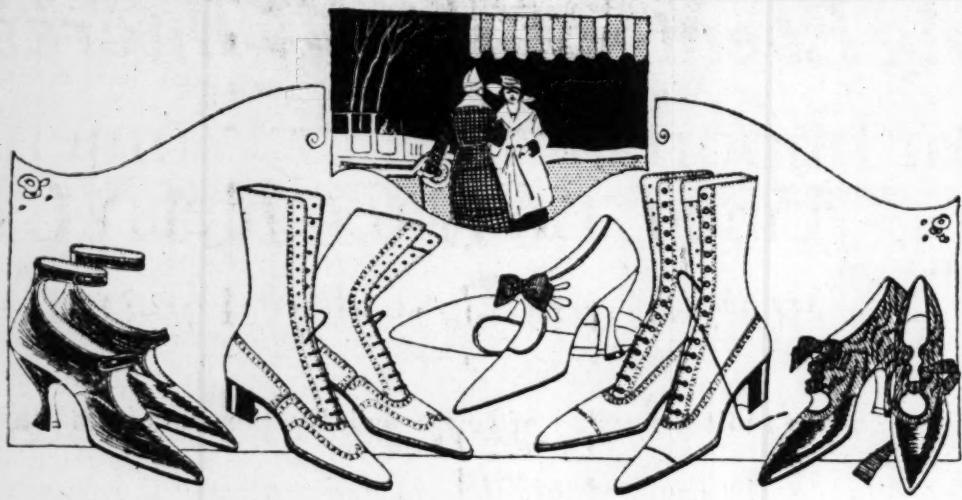
*These dainty spiced cakes are baked in individual paper cups and offered fresh from our own bakery.
(Main Floor.)

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Electric Clothes Washer

The "1900" Cataract Electric Clothes Washer puts soap and water to work every second during the washing. See demonstration.
(Fifth Floor.)



The Annual Advance Sale of Autumn Footwear

THIS annual sale offers advance styles in women's Footwear at specially low prices. It is a remarkably good opportunity to purchase several pairs of new Shoes at a great saving. This sale, as were our other August events, was planned months ago, and by making special purchases early we have assembled a fine assortment of both low and high Shoes of fine quality leathers.

Low Shoes at \$4.95 Pr.

This group is made up of fine Oxfords, Pumps and high Shoes, in black or colored leathers. The newest styles are represented, and at this price they are truly bargains.

High or Low Shoes at \$6.50 Pair

Women's Oxfords, Pumps and high Shoes from our regular lines, in tan and black leathers. Very special at the price.

Oxfords and Ties at \$7.95 Pair

An assortment of exceptionally fine Shoes, including French instep ties and beautiful new Oxfords made to be worn with spats, may be had in neutral gray buckskin, tan kid, black kid or white kid. These Shoes are well made and beautifully finished. All sizes.

High and Low Shoes at \$13.50 Pair

Fine handmade Pumps and Oxfords that may be worn with spats are of sand kid, light tan kid, patent leather and tan calf. Also high Shoes. They fit perfectly and are very smart appearing. All sizes and widths.

Oxfords and Boots at \$9.50 Pair

Brogue Oxfords and Boots have the slightly shorter vamp and broader toe that give a distinctly smart appearance to the new shoes. They are of tan calf-skin, with heavy perforated wing tips and seams or imitation tips, straight military heels and Goodyear welted sewed soles.

French Ties at \$11.50 Pair

Smart new French Ties are made of brown or black satin with grosgrain silk quarters, or of blue kid with blue suede quarters. They have hand-turned soles and covered heels, and may be worn at parties or on the street. All sizes and widths.

Spats at \$2.95 Pair

New Spats in boot-top pattern are shown in popular colors. They come in all sizes, and are marked at an unusually low price.

All Shoe Polishes—Vogue, for colored kid shoes; Gilt Edge and Nuway—in regular size packages.
(Main Floor.)

Removal Sale of the Men's Store

20% Off

—on our entire stock of cotton Nightshirts and Pajamas.

33 1/3% Off

—on our entire stock of silk and silk-mixed Nightshirts and Pajamas. Also Silk, Knitted and Wash Ties.

25% Off

—on our entire stock of Silk Shirts.
(Men's Store—Across the Street.)

25% Off

—on our entire stock of Athletic Union Suits.
(Main Building—Main Floor.)

Boys' Clothing in the Removal Sale

Boys' Suits, with Extra Knickerbockers

\$12.95 \$17.95 \$19.85

BOTH single and double breasted Suits, in plain color or fancy mixture materials. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' School Suits, \$9.95

300 Suits that are made of wool mixture materials. The coats are lined with alpaca, and the knickers also are lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

A choice of our stock of boys' Palm Beach or Kool Kloth Suits is offered at \$8.50

Wash Knickers are priced \$1.19, \$1.39 and \$1.75

Boys' and children's Straw Hats—25% off.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Velvet and Duvetyn Appear in Autumn Hats

\$8 and \$10

FINDING a Hat that fits in perfectly with your ideas of style and price is the most satisfactory thing that could happen when you're shopping for a new Hat. The popular priced Hat Section was created with this point in mind.

These Hats are of duvetyn and gold brocade, duvetyn Sailors, draped velvet Hats, Panne and duvetyn Hats and velvet Hats with feather brims. The colors are henna, pheasant, crow, brown, navy, purple, royal blue, taupe and black.
(Third Floor.)

Frocks That Rule the Autumn Mode Are of Wools and Satins

THE beginning of a new season is fascinating.

People who have been out of town are returning, days and evenings hint of cooler weather, shops are displaying new fashions, and dominating the change in season is the revived interest in new clothes.

Frocks are the first thing selected for Autumn wear. They are the smartest costume for daytime. There are Cloth Frocks and Satin Frocks in the Costume Salon that possess the secret of what the Autumn styles will be like. There are new ideas in sleeves, in skirts, in materials, and in the different colors that are used together.

Satin Frocks combined with embroidered Georgette are priced \$59.75

Tailored Dresses of kitten-ear crepe are priced \$59.75, \$75.00 and \$150

Beaded Satin Crepe Dresses are priced \$67.50, \$125 to \$225

Man-tailored Frocks of tricotine and Poirer twill are priced \$49.75, \$75.00, \$85.00, \$97.50 and \$110

Cloth Dresses, beaded in unusual designs and colors, \$125 to \$225

Dresses in extra large sizes are of radium silk, in tunic effect; there are also Coat Dresses of serge and tricotine, embroidered in French knots. \$29.75, \$39.75 and \$49.75

Dinner Gowns are of Georgette, satin and other materials; priced \$75 to \$250
(Third Floor.)

Silks Whose Prices Tell You That It Is Wise to Buy Now

Taffeta, \$1.98 Yard

Silk Taffeta of good quality is shown in liberal range of solid colors, including navy blue. It is 36 inches wide, and is priced \$1.98 yard

Pongee, 98c Yard

Imported All-Silk Pongee is shown in the natural tan shade, in a very good weight. It is 32 and 33 inches wide. Priced \$1.95 yard

Shirting, \$1.98 Yard

Silk Crepe Shirtings are found in splendid assortments of designs and color combinations. The quality is excellent—laundering will not discolor them. Priced \$1.98 yard

Georgette, \$1.95 Yard

Novelty Georgettes display new, out-of-the-ordinary designs in wonderful color combinations. 40 inches wide. Priced \$1.95 yard

Wash Satin, \$1.49 Yard

Wash Satin with a very lustrous finish may be had in white and flesh color. This is an all-silk material, 36 inches wide. Priced \$1.49 yard
(Second Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, \$1.49 Yd.

Crepe de Chine, in an excellent even-thread quality, and comes in white and flesh color only, in 40-inch width, at \$1.49 yard

In the Downstairs Store



A Special Selling of

New Fall Suits

THESE Suits express their value in the manner in which they are tailored, and in the materials of which they are made.

There are Suits of all-wool silvertone, velour, tricotine and tinsel-tone, in brown, henna, reindeer, navy blue and black. Each one is lined with silk, and a number of the sample Suits have fur collars.

All sizes for women and misses are to be had. Five of the styles pictured. A splendid opportunity to save money on a new Fall Suit.
(Downstairs Store.)

\$39.75

Cotton Goods

Jap Silk, a silk-and-cotton material, in mostly all solid colors. 25c yard

Special Hemstitched Sheets, bleached, seamless, in extra length; 81x108 inches. Slight seconds. Special, \$2.19 each

Cotton Challis, printed in small figures. Special, 29c yard

Figured Dress Voiles, final clearance. Special, 35c yard

3 O'clock Special

2000 yards, solid color and woven figured

Linen-Finished Chambray, 29c Yard

Shown in blue, pink, tan and gray.
(Downstairs Store.)

Lace Curtains

Special, Pair, \$2.59

NOTTINGHAM Lace Curtains are offered in about 15 different designs, at this extremely low price. The patterns are copies of Irish point, Cluny effects, Battenberg and Brussels Curtains. They are shown in white, cream and beige.

Filet Curtains, Special, \$3.10 Pair

Border designs and all-over patterns in great variety, are found in these Curtains. They are full length and width, and come in white, cream and beige.

Cretonnes 38c and 59c Yard

In this lot are 3000 yards of Cretonne, in most effective patterns and colorings. The prices at which they are marked represent pronounced savings.
(Downstairs Store.)

Wednesday—Baby Day



THIS midweek day is set aside in the Baby Shop as baby's special day. Mothers are interested in watching the special items that are offered that day and the Baby Shop is interested in making itself useful to mothers with wee babies to buy clothes for.

Philippine hand-embroidered Pillowslips are soft and fine for baby's little head. They are specially priced at \$2.25

Babies' long or short Nightgowns, to insure pleasant dreams, are made of fine nainsook, and are special at \$1.00

Plain Crib Sheets, with hem-stitched ends, meet practical requirements, at \$1.50

Pillowslips to match make baby's bed more attractive; priced 75c

Baby's first Short Dress is a thrilling event. You may choose several styles of nainsook; priced at 98c

Baby's first Creepers may be had in white barred dimity. They come in 6-months and 1-year sizes; and are priced \$1.25
(Second Floor.)

Lingerie of Silk or Cotton to Suit One's Preference

In These Groups There Are Specially Priced Pieces That Represent Splendid Values

Silk Lingerie Reduced

TUB satin and crepe de chine. Nightgowns, Camisoles and Pajamas, are trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks. They are marked at greatly reduced prices.

Nightgowns, \$1.98

Slipover Gowns, made of white or flesh-colored nainsook, trimmed in several different ways with dainty laces, embroidery, beading and medallions.

Envelope Suits, \$1.98

These are made of nainsook, with built-up or strap shoulders, and are trimmed at the back and front with lace and embroidery.

Envelope Suits, \$1.29

Nainsook Suits, with trimmings of lace, embroidery and beading. These are trimmed at the back. Made with strap shoulders.

Corset Covers, 75c

Of nainsook, trimmed in various ways with lace, medallions and ribbon.
(Second Floor.)

Knitwear

"Merode" Union Suits of light-weight, ribbed cotton, are cut in shoulder-strap or bodice style. They have close-fitting cuff knees in some cases, and in others wide, shell-trimmed knees:

Regular sizes are priced at \$1.50
Sizes 40, 42 and 44, \$1.75

Ribbed cotton Union Suits, light in weight, made in bodice-top style, with narrow tape shoulder strap; have wide, shell-trimmed knees. Sizes 34 to 44. Special at 58c

Bodice-top Vests, with tape shoulder straps; are of Swiss-ribbed cotton, full length. In sizes 34 to 44. Priced at 58c

Knit button Waists for children are made with knit tubing reinforcements and have plenty of buttons. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Very special values at 29c each or 3 for 85c
(Main Floor.)

Stamped Pieces to Embroider

SCARFS are found in several sizes, stamped in attractive designs for French knot or solid embroidery; 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches. There are also centerpieces measuring 36 inches in diameter. Special, 50c

Children's Dresses are stamped on a good quality of nainsook, in simple designs for eyelet embroidery. They are made with round, square and V shaped yokes, and are exceptional values at 25c
(Second Floor.)

Cash's Woven Names

THESE are for marking underwear, hosiery, shirts, linens, etc. It will be wise to order these now, and avoid possible delays next month.
(Notion Department—Main Floor.)

Lace Curtains \$3.95 Pair

FILET and Scotch Net Curtains, in effective patterns, are special values at this price. They are made of durable yarns, and will give excellent service. A liberal range of patterns is offered for selection.

These Curtains are practical for use in any room in the home. White, ivory and beige are the colors in which they may be had.
(Fourth Floor.)

A Sale of Croquet Sets

WE have just received a delayed shipment of Croquet Sets. Since the season is well under way we are making very special prices on them. The lot includes Sets for the children as well as for professionals. They are well made, with nicely finished balls and mallets. All Sets are put up in wooden boxes.

Children's Sets of 8 balls,

4-Ball full-size Sets, \$1.59

6-Ball full-size Sets, \$1.79

8-Ball full-size Sets, \$1.98

8-Ball Professional Sets, \$2.79

8-Ball Professional Sets, \$6.95
(Fifth Floor.)

No Exchanges
No C. O. D.'s

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Summer stocks
At \$3.98—gabardine,
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Have the competi-

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Today

FREE OFFER
COUPON

aka Vacuum Cleaner,
617 Locust St.

olutely free to me, send
of your great free trial
ment plan and also your
order.

PIANO TUNING
Expert Work—Prompt Service—
Reasonable Rates
Main 5505 Central 6105
KIESELHORST'S
—Established 1879—
1007 OLIVE STREET

AMERICANIZE—
Your Old Shoes
Do not throw away your old
shoes. Bring them to us and we
will make them as good as new.
AMERICAN SHOE REPAIRING CO.,
302 N. 7TH ST.
One Block South of Famous-Barr.

U. S. AND GERMAN SHIP LINES TO USE SAME ROUTES

Co-operative Agreement Be-
tween American Company
and Hamburg-Amerikan
Announced.

PASSENGER AND
FREIGHT SERVICE

Steamers May Run to Ports of
Whole World, With Piers
and Other Facilities at Dis-
posal of Both Services.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Opera-
tion of American ships on former
German trade routes to all parts of
the world, has the sanction and sup-
port of the Shipping Board, Chair-
man Benson announced last night in
making public co-operative working
agreements reached between the
American Ship and Commerce Cor-
poration of New York, and the Ham-
burg-American Line of Germany.

In his summary of the agreements
the chairman declared that "the
Shipping Board would look forward
to seeing one of its constructive
plans carried out."

"There is no German money in
the American end of the business in
any place nor is there any agree-
ment, expressed or implied, for Ger-
man investment in any of the Ameri-
can companies," he added.

The agreement is for 20 years and
constitutes the chairman said, of a
general agreement covering the
principles to be followed by the two
companies and an operating agree-
ment covering the methods of car-
rying out the plan. In general, it
provides that each party may par-
ticipate with an equal amount of
tonnage in such passenger and
freight services as shall be estab-
lished which will include those be-
tween the United States and Ger-
many and Germany and ports of the
world other than the United States.

Piers at Disposal of Both.
Pier facilities, ports and office or-
ganizations of both companies are
placed at the disposal of the service.

The American Ship and Commerce
Corporation is to act as agent for
the Hamburg-American Line in
United States ports and the German
company as agent for the American
company in Germany, but each com-
pany may establish offices in the
country of the other to supervise
the activities there. Each company
is to appoint its own agents out-
side of Germany and the United
States.

The Hamburg-American Line may
transfer any service to any other
German company for execution and
the American corporation may trans-
fer service to any American com-
pany, but both parties remain re-
sponsible for the carrying out of the
services.

In the event of war between the
United States and Germany, the
division is made for termination of
the agreement and also to cover the
contingency of war between either
the United States and other Powers than
Germany or Germany and other
Powers than the United States. Set-
tlement of disputes between the
two companies by arbitration is pro-
vided for, as is revision of the con-
tract in the event the laws of either
country should require.

Passenger Service in Year.
Passenger service between the
United States and Germany is to be
established within a year, the Ameri-
can corporation agreeing to supply
passenger ships not exceeding 40,000
gross tons, to which the Hamburg-
American Line cannot add unless it
is agreed that the business warrants
an addition. In that case the Ger-
man company may add ships until
it has 50 per cent of the vessels in
the service.

In the design and construction of
passenger ships the Hamburg-
American Line will give the Ameri-
can corporation all the technical
knowledge and experience at its dis-
posal.

Each party may supply half the
tonnage for freight service between
the United States and Germany, but
if the Hamburg-American Line has
not the tonnage for its half the
American company may supply it.
Rates on eastbound traffic are to be
fixed by the American Ship and
Commerce Corporation and on
westbound traffic by the Hamburg-
American Line.

Freight Service.
Freight services between Germany
and countries other than the United
States are to be taken up independ-
ently, the Hamburg-American Line to
propose each service which the Ameri-
can Ship and Commerce Corporation
may accept or not as it chooses. If
the American company chooses to
enter a given service, each party
may put in one-half of the tonnage
required. The American Ship and
Commerce Corporation may suggest
that any service be proposed if the
proposition is not made by the Ham-
burg-American Line.

Because certain ships amounting
to about 185,000 tons are ordered
prior to the agreement the Ham-
burg-American Line reserves the
right within one year's notice to
insert these vessels when ready in
the freight services established
within its proportion of 50 per cent.
Withdrawal of tonnage in the
event of over-tonnage is provided
for, as is also the withdrawal of
tonnage because of operation at a
loss or at no profit. Provision is
also made for the withdrawal of

Store Closed Each
Saturday Until
September 1st.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Just Out—New Autumn Quar-
terly Style Book, September
Delineator, New September
Butterick Patterns

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

August Merchandising Events of Timely Interest

Silk Duvetyne

in the Favored Shades for Autumn

THIS beautiful fabric is destined wide popularity
for Fall coats, gowns and suits. It is 40 in.
wide and is shown in extensive range of fas-
cinating shades.

Fisher-Maid Net, \$4.75 a Yard

Rose, emerald, tan, navy, taupe, orchid are the
colors offered in this 40-inch fabric of the wanted
net weave. A charming Coat or Sweater may be
easily contrived with a few lengths of this smart
fabric.

The Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Hemmed Dish Towels, 33c

REPLENISH your supply of Dish Towels. You can scarce-
ly own too many. These are hemmed ready to use;
made of part linen, with neat blue border. Size 17x36
inches.

Hemstitched Scarfs, 59c

For everyday use these
Scarfs are very practical, size
17x43 inches; made of cotton,
which will launder nicely.

The Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Hemmed Huck Towels, 25c

You can use a large supply of
these inexpensive Towels, which
are in sizes 18x36 and have
neat border of red.

Rag Pillow Covers for Durability \$1.50 Each

FOR cottage or porch use these pretty Pillow Covers will
be pronounced ideal. They are woven of Rags in just
the same fashion as rag rugs are woven. They will
launder perfectly and are in gaily striped patterns, quanti-
ty fringed at end.

The Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

800 Pairs of Scrim Curtains Special at \$1.49 a Pair

For One Day Only

THESE Curtains are a very unusual value at this low
price; they have plain hemstitched borders or picot
edges. For Wednesday only, a pair \$1.49

200 Pairs of Scrim and Net Curtains Special at \$2.49 a Pair

THE Nets are in allover designs and plain centers, with
borders in Filet effects, while the Scrim Curtains
have lace-trimmed hems.

The colors are ecru, ivory and white.

The Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

\$4.50 Velvet Rugs, Special at \$3.75 Size 27x54 Inches

THIS is an opportunity well worth while, for the
Rugs are exceptionally attractive in light and
dark Oriental designs—for tomorrow, ea. \$3.75

\$4.50 Mottled Axminster Rugs Special at \$3.75

These pretty Axminster Rugs are also
unusual values. They are very durable
as well as attractive. Sizes are 27x54
inches. They have mottled centers and
conventional borders.

The Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Bamboo Waste Baskets and Sweet Grass Baskets

THESE attractive Baskets are here in various styles and
sizes, and will be found attractive to the last degree,
as well as useful and very practical.

The Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits, Special, \$1.95

LITTLE boys need worlds of clothes, and the sensible
mother buys Wash Suits, because of the frequent
needed tubbings.

In this selling are Oliver Twist Suits, Middies
and Junior Norfolk styles. They are made of
plain and striped materials. Sizes are 2 to
8 years.

These were originally \$2.65 and \$2.95 Suits
—choice now at \$1.95

First Floor Tables.



WIZARD Polish
The all-around
useful cleaning
polish, for fine
furniture, wood-
work, floors and
a u t o m o b i l e s .
Will not gum or stick;
produces a hard, dry,
brilliant finish. Leaves
no greasy marks; does
not catch dust.
4-ounce bottle 30c
12-ounce bottle 60c
Quart can \$1.25
1/2-gallon can \$1.75
Gallon can \$3.00
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

WIZARD Duster
A conveniently shaped
duster of the most sanitary
type. Does not scatter
dust. The chemical treat-
ment collects and holds
dust. Strongly made;
duster of the best quality
of yarn; washable, with-
out destroying chemical
properties; will last in-
definitely. Price \$1.125
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

An Important Sale of Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

Very Special, Each, **25c** All Are New and
Crisply Fresh

WE offer a limited number of very special values in Linen Hand-
kerchiefs, all white, prettily embroidered with narrow hem-
stitched borders in a number of different designs. One should secure
a supply of Handkerchiefs for months to come in this event.

Linen Handkerchiefs are very scarce. It was only
through a very fortunate special purchase that these
were obtained. The price is small indeed **25c each**
The Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

Now Is the Time to Purchase Your Autumn Satin Frock

We Feature an Appealing New Model at

\$39.75

THE lately arrived Satin Frocks are meeting with
great favor—they are so desirable for present
wear as well as later in the season and are high in Fashion's
graces, in addition to presenting a delightful
appearance.

A very charming interpretation of an Autumn mode
is shown in a new model of rich brown satin—in
redingote effect, with three-quarter sleeves and self-
button trimmed Tuxedo collar. Soutache braid and
gold thread medallions are an artistic decoration on
the pinnies and vestee. This model is **\$39.75**

There are other new Daytime Frocks of satin and tricolette,
equally attractive, at this same favorable price.
Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Women Who Appreciate Indi- viduality in Dress Will Like the New Autumn Suits

WHATEVER your taste, Fashion is going to make
the selection of your Autumn Suit an easy task.
Diversity in mode, material and color seems to be the
order for the new season and distinctive touches in
finesse give each Suit a smart, individual air.

The new materials are exquisite, including marvella,
velvetyne, chamoistyne and cordenella. There is also
duvet de laine and tricolette. They come in the new
Autumn tones of Nanking, moonstone, Suchaw, Malay,
Zanzibar and the always-smart navy and black.

They range from the modish tailleurs of tricolette to
the beautiful Suits, richly fur-trimmed and embroidered,
for afternoon and more select wear. Priced from
\$55.00 to \$495.00

Women's Suit Shop—Third Floor.

The August Sale of Furs Enables the Woman of Limited Means to Enjoy the Beauty and Comfort of a Fur Coat

You Can Secure a Good-Looking Fur Coat Here Now for \$75 to \$357.50

IN this August Sale of Furs there is a splendid collection of "Inexpensive" Fur Coats.
These are smartly styled, becoming and fashioned of excellent quality peltries.

They come in the jaunty 30 and 36 in. length models, with large self
or contrasting collars—are well made and attractively lined.

There are, for your choosing, Coats of kolinsky brown marmot, natural muskrat
with near seal (French cone) collar, lynx cat, Australian opossum, nutria, near seal,
coney and natural pony with Australian opossum collars and cuffs **\$75 to \$357.50**

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Is Your Apartment Crowded?

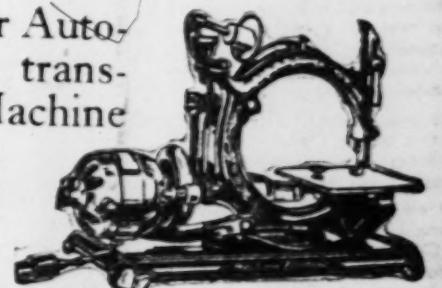
MORE space will result if your Auto-
matic Sewing Machine is trans-
formed into a Portable Electric Machine
as pictured. Do away with the
stand and save the space and
appearance of your room.

The cost is reasonable.

Specials in Rebuilt Sewing Machines

W. and G. Automatic Machines \$65.00	National Automatic	\$49.50
W. and G. Portable Electric \$55.00	National Portable Electric	\$55.00
Singer Automatic	\$25.00	

The Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.



We Give Eagle Stamps

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

**\$7.50 Military Heel
Brown Oxfords**

\$3.95



All Sizes From 2½ to 8

Just 400 pairs of genuine brown kid Oxfords of highest
quality. The proper footwear for late Summer and early
Fall wear. Every pair has practical military heels and
medium weight soles. All sizes from 2½ to 8.

May, Stern & Co.

BARGAINS IN USED PLAYER PIANOS

NEVER before have we offered such wonderful
values in high-grade used Player-Pianos as you
will find in this sale. All have been thoroughly over-
hauled and are offered with our usual guarantee.

FREE Handsome Player Bench and \$10
worth of Player Music with each
instrument.

Terms to Suit—Three Years to Pay



Now
\$335

Henning Player-Piano
\$8-note—sold for \$568.00 when new—
complete with outfit \$335.00
as listed above.



Now
\$245

Corington Player-Piano
Sold for \$550.00 when new—com-
plete with outfit \$245.00
as listed above.



Now
\$465

Bellmore Player-Piano
\$8-note—used six months—sold
for \$700.00 when new—now
\$465.00



Now
\$490

Schmidt & Schultz
\$8-note Player-Piano—used two
months—sold for \$750.00
when new—now \$490.00



Now
\$485

Hickman Player-Piano
\$8-note—sold only three months
ago, when new, for \$700.00—now
\$485.00



Now
\$498

Wayne & Handell
\$8-note Player-Piano—used one
month—was \$750.00
when new—now \$498.00

MAY, STERN & CO.

Cor. 12th and Olive Streets

Second and Third Mac-
tallions Get French "T"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—
Second and Third Mac-
tallions have been ad-
ditional American Expedi-
tion units authorized by the
War Department to wear the
officially. The de-
vised officially. The de-
face of the enemy, for
the part it played in
the south of France, and
1918, and again from Oct-
1918, and to the Third
Exermont, Cantigny
from May to October
year. Both units were
First Division.

Miss Nellie Plant A-
Miss Nellie Plant A-
years old, 5089 Cates
last night at her home
of three months
eclesia. She was the
Mrs. Carrie Plant A-
Joseph G. Aderton. The
be held from the home
tomorrow afternoon,
in Bellefontaine Cem-

U. S. AND GERMAN
SHIP LINES TO USE
SAME ROUTES

Continued From Pre-

either party from a
its interest, but the
may not enter if it
carries the burden of
the service. If both
draw, the service may
lished as originally
First Ship Pur-

"To begin to carry
passenger arrangements
Benson said, "the A-
and Commerce Corpora-
purchased from the S-
the steamer De Kalb
contract for reconstruc-
carry third-class pas-
senger."

"Instructions also be
for the conversion in
passenger ships of the
knot ships now build-
chant Shipbuilding Com-
these ships should be
ice early in 1921."

Plans are being made
struction of other pas-
the American Ship and
Corporation, the chair-
R. H. M. Robinson, vi-
the company, is to
shortly in connection
sign.

"The Shipping Board
look forward to seeing
constructive plans car-
American group have
resource and courage
make American shipping
work, and have expec-
sire and intention to
building of these trad-
Benson said. "The
passed, puts it in the
Shipping Board to be
ance in doing this, and
before we look for
sound and construct-
this branch of the A-
chant Marine."

Deal Started Y.
Reviewing the neg-
ing up to the agree-
man said that more
the Shipping Board
the pre-war facilities,
good will of the Ham-
Line, which before
premier steamship of
world," could be util-
eral advantage of the
chant marine.

Arrangements were
tinued, for W. G. B-
sented the Hamburg-
interests in this coun-
many to investigate
Upon Sickle's report
tract was prepared be-
ping Board and the L-
can Line with the id-
some of the trade
operated by the Ham-
but in a purely Ameri-
"After careful
Chairman Benson of
Shipping Board, which
to the general idea,
would be better in the
agreement, was ma-
Hamburg-American
vate American com-
that the Shipping B-
direct party to such
as the same time be
stat the American ar-
rangement could be



Off on mo Take Kraf

KRAFT CHEESE
the best and m-
food to take on a
It is convenient, e-
highly concentrated,
being most delicio-

When you camp
you'll find Kraft C-
serve from the c-
parchment-lined tin
It is a very nour-
your main meal.
Kraft Cheese being
made to three pow-
It is the best for
when the breeze de-
demands a snack.

Take an assort-
and you'll never
motor trip without
Kraft Cheese in tin
1/4, 1/2, and Pound
size. At all grocer-

KRAFT

FIRST DIVISION MEN HONORED

Second and Third Machine Gun Battalions Got French "Fourragere." WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The Second and Third Machine Gun Battalions have been added to the list of American Expeditionary Force units authorized by the French Government to wear the "Fourragere," the War Department has been advised officially. The decoration was awarded for exemplary conduct in the face of the enemy, to the Second and Third Machine Gun Battalions, which were sent south of Soissons July 18-22, 1918, and again from October 3 to 12, 1918, and to the Third for fighting at Exermont, Cantigny and Soissons from May 1 to October of the same year. Both units were attached to the First Division.

Miss Nellie Plant Aderton Dies. Miss Nellie Plant Aderton, 34 years old, 5830 Cites avenue, died last night at her home following an illness of three months, from tuberculosis. She was the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Plant Aderton, widow of Joseph G. Aderton. The funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

U. S. AND GERMAN SHIP LINES TO USE SAME ROUTES

Continued From Preceding Page. Either party from a service not to its interest, but the party withdrawing may not enter if the other party carries the burden of building up the service. If both parties withdraw, the service may be re-established as originally.

First Ship Purchased. "To begin to carry out the passenger arrangements," Chairman Benson said, "the American Ship and Commerce Corporation has just purchased from the Shipping Board the steamer De Kalb and has let a contract for reconditioning her to carry third-class passengers and freight."

"Instructions also have been given for the conversion into third-class passenger ships of the two new 13-knot ships now building by the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation. All these ships should be ready for service early in 1921."

Plans are being made for the construction of other passenger ships by the American Ship and Commerce Corporation, the chairman said, and R. H. M. Robinson, vice president of the company, is to visit Germany shortly in connection with their design.

The Shipping Board will now look forward to seeing one of its constructive plans carried out by an American group having initiative resource and courage, who plan to make American shipping their life's work, and have expressed their desire and intention to help the up-building of these trades," Chairman Benson said. "The Jones act, just passed, puts it in the power of the Shipping Board to be of real assistance in doing this, and the American people may look forward to a logical and constructive growth of this branch of the American Merchant Marine."

Deal Started Year Ago. Reviewing the negotiations leading up to the agreement, the chairman said that more than a year ago the Shipping Board concluded that the pre-war facilities, experience and good will of the Hamburg-American Line, which before 1914, "was the premier steamship company of the world," could be utilized for the general advantage of the American merchant marine.

Arrangements were made, he continued, for W. G. Sickel, then representing the Hamburg-American line interests in this country, to visit Germany to investigate the proposition. Upon Sickel's report a draft of a contract was prepared between the Shipping Board and the Hamburg-American Line with the idea of reopening some of the trade routes formerly operated by the Hamburg interests, but in a purely American way.

"After careful consideration," Chairman Benson concluded, "the Shipping Board, while still favorable to the general idea, decided that it would be better in the long run if the agreement was made between the Hamburg-American Line and a private American company rather than that the Shipping Board itself be a direct party to such a contract, but at the same time be prepared to assist the American end if such an arrangement could be consummated."



Off on motor trip? Take Kraft Cheese

KRAFT CHEESE IN TINS is the best and most satisfactory food to take on a motoring tour. It is convenient, economical and a highly concentrated food besides being most delicious.

When you camp for the night you'll find Kraft Cheese ready to serve from the clean, sanitary, parchment-lined tins.

It is a very nourishing food for your main meal. One pound of Kraft Cheese being equal in nutriment to three pounds of lean beef. It is the best for a quick lunch when the breeze-kindled appetite demands a snack.

Take an assortment along once and you'll never start on another motor trip without a full stock of Kraft Cheese in Tins. It comes in 1/4, 1/2, and pound tins in 8 varieties. At all grocers.

KRAFT CHEESE

Infants' White Enamel Cribs
Have woven spring
and rubber tire wheels;
in size
18x35.....**\$5.95**
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$3.75 and \$3.95 Organdie Vesting
In colors of light blue,
helio and rose, orna-
mented with tucks and
real laces.....**\$1.95**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

Men's \$10 Trousers
They're hand-tailored, sewed with silk, triple-
sewed at point of strain, pockets
hand-turned, and stitched in
fact, everything has been done
to make these Trousers live up
to the reputation of quality
which their maker has es-
tablished. Size
28 to 42.....**\$5.95**

\$3.25 Crochet Bedspreads
Come in Marseilles
patterns, size 70x80 in.;
full size; hemmed
style.....**\$1.88**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Third Week of the Big Drive for 50,000 New Customers

PAST THE HALF MARK WITH A SPLENDID RESPONSE! But Great as Has Been the Response and Even With the Wonderful Values Offered During the First Two Weeks of This Big Drive We Venture the Statement That the Final Two Weeks Will Not Only Equal, but in Many Cases Excel Those of the Opening Half of This Big 4 Weeks' Campaign. Watch Our Daily Advertisements—They Are the Messengers of Hundreds of Good Things at Little Prices Here Each Day.



A Big Second-Floor Sale of Fall and Winter COATS

Offering You Choice of Regular
\$59.50 to \$95.00
\$48.50
Fall Models at

The Smartest and Most Exclusive Models for Fall and Winter wear, secured through close co-operation with one of the leading manufacturers of Stylish Coats and offered tomorrow at savings that will not be possible to duplicate later.

There is an excellent assortment of the very newest modes cut from the finest quality fabrics in the newest shades. Large shawl, cape and convertible collars of elegant fur—smart novelty pockets, turnback cuffs and pretty buttons are used to striking advantage.

Fine silk stitching, tucks and silk arrow heads, together with the neatly finished seams and buttonholes place them in a class by themselves.

A Few of the Outstanding Features

A diversity of beautiful styles. Every garment full silk lined; majority warmly interlined. Each Coat is cut full and splendidly tailored.

Handsome Collars of Choice Fur, rich black sealine, nutria, Australian opossum, raccoon, black opossum.

Materials—

Suede Velour
Bolivia —Suedene
Silvertip Boliva
Doeskin

Colors—

Chardron —Chefoo
Twilight—Castor—Malay
Nankin—Reindeer
Taupe—Navy—Black



A Wonderful Showing NEW FALL HATS

All the newest ideas are represented in this collection—large soft Hats, pretty Tam effects in silk duvetyne or suede cloth, all-over embroidered velvet sailors, two-toned felt Hats for sport or street wear. We are making a special effort to give the woman or miss an exceptional Hat at this price.
\$5
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$16.95 Rag Rugs **\$12.45**
Room size 8x10 feet, old fashioned hit and miss patterns with neat borders and fringed ends

\$39.50 Brussels Rugs **\$29.75**
"Slightly Imperfect"
Just ten of these Rugs in the lot; size 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet, in two pretty patterns...

\$45.00 Brussels Rugs **\$36.75**
Slightly Imperfect
Just three of these Rugs in the lot. Size 9x12 feet, seamless, all-over designs, rich colorings...

\$36.75 China Matting Rugs
Comes in size 9x12 feet, very heavy quality, black designs in colorings of blue and tan, green and red and tan and brown.

\$5.45
Infants' Bishop Slips
Made of soft nainsook; finished at neck and sleeves with dainty lace edge.

\$1.75
Infants' Bishop Slips
Made of soft nainsook; finished at neck and sleeves with dainty lace edge.

Wednesday Specials!

\$3.95 Wash Waists **\$1.19**
Organdies and voiles, in slip-on and tailored styles, with long or short sleeves; collar and collarless models; lace and embroidery trimmed; broken sizes (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' \$12.50 School Suits **\$8.90**
In the new belted models, in dark brown and green mixtures; pants are lined throughout; all sizes (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' \$1.25 Blouses **98c**
With collars attached; tapeless style; dark and light colors and pretty striped effects; all sizes (Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Tub Dresses **\$1.99**
Well-made frocks, of good quality gingham and chambrays, in clever girlish models, full pleated or gathered skirts, smart pockets, belts and self sashes; sizes 6 to 14 years (Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Sunfast Madras, Yd. **69c**
Comes in an assortment of desirable patterns and colors, in lengths up to 5 yards (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

49c Curtain Marquisette, Yd. **35c**
36 inches wide, highly mercerized. Wonderful qualities, in white, cream or Arabian colors (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.49 Terry Cloth, Yd. **79c**
This cloth is alike on both sides and is 36 inches wide; comes in lengths up to 5 yards (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Bed Springs **\$8.75**
High grade; warranted 25 years; all sizes; choice of steel coil or non-sag style, high elevation, reinforced angle ends; extra strong; very comfortable metal beds (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$14.50 Mattresses **\$11.90**
Dependable quality, double layer felt top and bottom; cotton center; strongly tufted; double stitched ends; will not mat or spread; 45-lb. weight (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Fall Caps **\$1.95**
New one-piece styles; all new patterns, made with non-destructible visors; union made; all sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 (Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Irish Lace Edge **89c**
Hand crocheted Irish Lace, in attractive designs, suitable for trimming purposes (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$5.95 Japanese Kimonos **\$3.98**
Made of crepe, in Copen, rose, pink and light blue; hand embroidered in dainty sprays (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Infants' Pillows **\$1.75**
Filled with silk down and covered with high lustrous satin; size 13x17-inch, in pink and blue

Infants' Bishop Slips **75c**
Made of soft nainsook; finished at neck and sleeves with dainty lace edge.

Matchless Silks in a Great Sale

Thousands of yards of shimmering, gorgeous Silks, purchased by us at tremendous price savings, are offered Wednesday at far less than regular price.

This Silk opportunity is made possible only through our close co-operation with one of the leading silk wholesalers with whom we do a tremendous business and who knows our great outlet for Silks.

He sold us thousands of yards of the most wanted weaves. These we offer tomorrow in a sale that will add new luster to this "The Silk Store of St. Louis."

\$3.75 to \$4.50 Shirting Silks
Silk broadcloth, silk radium and several other weaves, in neat and beautiful designs; large contrasting stripes, hairline designs and plain white. Every yard is perfect and is offered at truly remarkable savings; 33 and 36 inches wide **\$1.98**

\$5.00 White Silk Crepe **\$2.98**
36 inches wide, heavy quality super spun, clingy fabrics with alternative of wide and narrow stripes; distinctively beautiful

\$5.98 Baronette Satin **\$3.98**
40-inch. Comes in a wide range of colors; extra heavy weight

\$7.50 White Sinbad Crepe **\$4.95**
40-inch. Heavy new Crepe effect; fine wearing quality

\$6.00 Black Charmeuse **\$4.98**
40-inch. Excellent quality, fine rich black; will make a superb dress

\$3.00 Navy Blue Satin **\$1.98**
36-inch. Comes in a rich color and even weaves

\$3.00 Navy Blue Taffetas **\$1.98**
36 inches wide. Comes in the soft, pliable fabric; very durable

\$3 Black Chiffon Taffetas **\$1.98**
36-inch. A surpassing quality, and a splendid black



\$7.95 to \$12.95 Wash

Dresses

Tomorrow at

\$4.90
Sale on Second Floor

"Good-bye prices" have been put on this big group of beautiful frocks for Wednesday.

Beautiful colored organdies, light and airy voiles, in plain, floral, figured patterns—serviceable gingham. Colors and patterns in light and dark shades.

A wonderful assortment of styles featuring the popular elbow-length sleeves. All the new neck ideas are represented—round, square, "V" and novelty effects. Dainty vestees, ruffles, frills, sashes, etc., are used to striking advantage.

Sizes 16 to 44

\$2.00 Damask, Yd. **\$1.45**
72 inches wide, imported mercerized damask, extra heavy; comes in spot, stripe and floral patterns

\$4 Scalloped Cloths **\$2.79**
64x64-inch size; round, scalloped cloth; fine quality

39c Linen Weft Crash **32c**
Shirtings, part-linen, Crash, firmly woven; Yd.

\$6 Hemstitched Sets **\$4.85**
Consists of hemstitched cloth, size 60x60 inches and one-half dozen Napkins to match (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Williams' Talcum Powder, 10c

Limit 3 to a Customer

44c Java Rice Face Powder
32c Cuticle Remover
50c Sensitive Skin
25c Colgate Face Powder
25c Men's Talcum Powder
17c Ingelett & Hammett Cold Cream
44c Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion
Mavis Talcum, special size, contains five and one-half times the 25c size
Woodbury's Facial Soap
15c Pileus Azure Face Powder
12c Armour's Lotion, Lotion and Almond Complexion Soap
3 for 25c Face Cream, medium size
Quantities Limited—no mail or phone orders filled (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$59.50 White Porcelain-Lined Refrigerator, \$49.50



\$1.25 Wash Baskets; family size; made of heavy splint; well braced **86c**

Tin Vacuum Washers; made of heavy tin, with wood handle **98c**

\$5.00 Hot-Plate Gas Stove, two-burner, good for laundry, or light housekeeping **\$3.89**

\$1.45 Tub, No. 1 size, made of heavy galvanized iron, with drop handles **95c**

\$1.45 Garbage cans, heavy galvanized iron, with deep rim cover **98c**



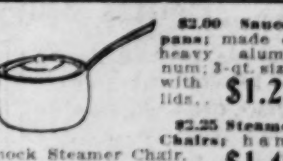
Cold Pack Canning Rack, 49c

6c Crystal White Soap (one order to a customer—see phone orders); 10 for **62c**

6c Brooms; made of good broom corn; 4-sewed **35c**

\$1.25 O'Vader Oil Mop, for use on floors and woodwork of all kinds **76c**

5c Paints, house and floor Paints; good grade, for in or outside work **67c**



Mock Steam Chair, with arm rests **\$1.49**

Army Totes; just the thing for outings, fishing and Boy Scouts **\$2.50**

35c Clothespress, 8 feet long; made of good grade smooth lumber **25c**

\$3.50 Aluminum Tea-kettle; full 5-quart size, of good grade aluminum **\$2.69**

\$2.50 Pre-serving Kettle, 8 qt. size; made of heavy aluminum, with bail handle **\$1.98**

23

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Old Over the World

SUGAR WENT WILD

at all 23 Piggly Wiggly stores yesterday. Literally thousands of late customers were disappointed. This morning we replenished all stores with all that we had left in our warehouse. When that is gone we will be entirely out. Several cars of the same pure cane granulated Sugar (the kind we sold yesterday and Saturday) is on the road, and we will let you know when it arrives.

The limited amount of Sugar now in our stores will be sold the same as Monday.

BEST QUALITY MADE AT 17c A POUND

5-pound cartons for 85c
2-pound cartons for 34c

The above is the "Domino" brand

23c a Pound Cubelets for 19c

In order to help out in our temporary shortage of bag and carton Sugar, we place on sale 60,000 pounds of 2 and 5-lb. packages of high-grade cubelets at a price 6c lower than refiners' cost. This is the best and most economical Sugar for table use. One cubelet will sweeten your coffee or tea. Price as long as it lasts, only, per pound. **19c**

Do not judge Piggly Wiggly by prices on a few advertised items. All prices are just as attractive. Do all your grocery shopping at Piggly Wiggly and save money on each and every item.

MAPLE SYRUP

Adirondack Pure Maple Sap Syrup; read the label on the can; makes you think of old times; full quart can. **\$1.17**

MAPLE BLEND SYRUP

Adirondack Breakfast Syrup—30 per cent maple, 70 per cent sugar; the flavor is better. No other gives you the amount of maple on the can. Don't be fooled—buy a maple blend syrup with quality.

FULL PINT CAN.....53c
FULL QUART CAN.....96c
FULL GALLON CAN....\$3.44

OUR GUARANTEE—Piggly Wiggly store manager will refund purchase price if you don't like the quality.

BUTTER

MEADOW GOLD.....59c
BROOKFIELD.....59c

These are the best brands.

OLEO

VALLEY PARK. 34c | VEGACO...38c

PAT A CAKE

The popular ready-mixed flour; stock is fresh as just received. **27c**

JELLY GLASSES

With tops, per dozen 45c
FRUIT JAR TOPS, 2½c; dozen...30c

FRUIT JAR RUBBERS

Extra thick, best quality, 15c value. **11c**

Fruits and Vegetables

Peaches, California; 75 peaches, per box.....	\$1.35	Potatoes, sound, good cooks; pound.....	6c
Pears, California, Bartlett's; pound.....	16c	Onions, Texas yellow; pound.....	4c
Lemons, fancy, Verdill's; dozen.....	17c	Tomatoes, fancy home-grown; pound.....	3c
Grapes, home-grown, 12-lb. baskets; lb.....	13c	Sweet Potatoes; fancy red.....	9c
Cantaloupes; 45 size.....	8c	Celery; bunch.....	7c

Piggly Wiggly Stores are closed daily from 1 to 2 p. m. as lunch hour for store employees, except on Saturdays, when stores close from 2 to 3 p. m. for dinner hour.

There's a PIGGLY WIGGLY Near You

23

ATKINSON AT SEDALIA

ADVOCATES REFORMS

Budget System, Higher Teachers' Salaries, Better Roads and New Constitution Urged in Speech.

By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 17.—A State budget system, economies in State Government, better schools, increased salaries for teachers, better roads, improvements in the prison system, larger bonding powers for cities, downward revision of revenue laws and a new State Constitution were among the reforms advocated in an address here yesterday by John M. Atkinson, Democratic nominee for Governor, who spoke to visitors at the Missouri State Fair.

It was "Governor's day" at the fair, but Gov. Gardner was unable to be present and was represented by State Senator Walter D. Goodson of Macon, who also delivered an address. Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, Republican nominee for Governor, was unable to attend the fair yesterday, but is expected later in the week.

A number of Democratic leaders were here completing arrangements for their conference Wednesday at which a chairman of the State Central Committee to succeed Ben M. Neale of Greenfield will be selected. Several men are available for the chairmanship, according to party leaders. Among the names mentioned last night as possibilities were those of Senator Goodson and Joseph S. Hannon of Kansas City. The selection of the conference will be presented at the platform convention of the State party in Jefferson City next month.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ADMITS STEALING AUTO HERE ON AUG. 7

Michigan Youth Arrested in Nebraska for Speeding—Was on Way to California.

James Oade Jr., 18 years old, a high school student of Lansing, Mich., was brought to St. Louis today from Nebraska City, Neb., where he was arrested on a charge of speeding in an automobile which now has been identified as having been stolen last Aug. 9 from John Schneider of 5240 Maffitt avenue.

Oade said that he left his home with \$225 intending to go to California. He had only \$20 left when he reached St. Louis, he said, and yielded to an impulse to steal an automobile to continue his journey. He had \$12 when he reached Nebraska City, not enough to pay a fine of \$11.99 for speeding.

Angelo Sartes, a coal miner, residing two miles out of Irving, Ill., also was brought to St. Louis today to aid police in finding two Italians who, he said, gave him a bill of sale for \$1600 for an automobile which they drove into Irving and which has been identified as the car of K. N. Horwitz, 5388 Pershing avenue, stolen at Eighth and Lucas avenue on July 16.

BURGULARS EAT AND PACK LOOT, BUT GO AWAY WITHOUT IT

Thieves Believed to Have Been Frightened From Lindell Boulevard Home—Six Other Robberies.

Burglars in the home of William C. Long, 3962 Lindell boulevard, in the absence of the family yesterday, apparently were frightened away, as silverware and clothes were found piled up ready to carry out. They lost some time, the police say, in lunching, a cantaloupe and a bottle of milk having been taken from the ice box. A purse and \$5 was reported missing.

In the home of Thomas S. Gerhart, 4609 Westminster place, burglars carried away 50 jars of preserves and looted the wine cellar.

In the apartment of David Bushnell, 4254 Olive street, burglars carried away six cases of whisky, on which a valuation of \$1000 was placed.

Other burglaries reported were in the homes of James White, 1224 South Eighteenth street, \$285; Adam Schneider, 5035 Grace avenue, jewelry valued at \$150; and Miss Louise Ostermayer, 4419 Washington boulevard, ransacked, but it will not be known what was taken until the family returns from vacation. The restaurant of Victor Kost, 1914 Chouteau avenue, \$108.90 and \$150 in Liberty bonds.

FREIGHT STEAMER COMPLETES AROUND-THE-WORLD VOYAGE

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—The steamship West Kasson arrived in port yesterday, having completed the first "around the world" freight service voyage, inaugurated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., with Baltimore as her home port.

The West Kasson sailed from here last January 12. Capt. Paulson said his voyage, while an interesting one, was uneventful save for establishing a record, both in running time and the handling of immense cargoes at the 18 ports of call.

WESTERN UNION PAYING BONUS \$2,000,000 Being Distributed to Employees All Over World.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Western Union Telegraph Co., in pursuance of a profit-sharing policy, announced more than a month ago, has begun paying to employees all over the world nearly \$2,000,000. This additional remuneration represents a share of the company's earnings during the first six months of 1920.

Each employee received \$4 per cent of his January earnings. The payment for the last half of the year, based upon July salaries, will be made Feb. 15, 1921.

Please Shop
Carefully

No Exchanges or
Returns Permitted

Garland's

A Sale of Fall Skirts

New Box Plaited and Knife Plaited Models for 1920-21

A complete collection of these new modes, secured at advantageous prices and offered in one lot Wednesday at several dollars less than their actual value.

Regular
\$20 and \$25
Qualities,
Special . .

14⁵⁰

Skirts of Plaid, Blue and Black Serge

The majority of these Skirts will have their first showing tomorrow, thus assuring selections from fresh, complete stocks of the very newest Fall styles. Some have novelty pockets and button trimmings and some are strictly tailored, eliminating pockets. There are plain styles as well as plaited models.

Sizes 25 to 40 Waist Measure.

EXTRA Every Summer Silk Skirt Sacrificed at .. \$5.95
Odds and ends of sizes, styles and colors in Taffeta and Silk Poplin Skirts, formerly priced from \$12.50 to \$18.50, priced for final clearance at

Four "Close-Out Specials" on the Second Floor

SMOCKS
To \$8.95
Values... **\$1.85**
Sizes 14 to 42

MIDDIES
To \$3.95
Values... **\$1.85**
Sizes 6 to 42

SKIRTS
To \$4.95
Values... **\$1.85**
Sizes 6 to 12

DRESSES
To \$7.95
Values... **\$1.85**
Sizes 6 to 14

These are odds and ends and broken sizes only, sacrificed for quick close-out. Smocks of voile and Jap crepe, in all colors. Middies of stand-up jean cloth in all-white and combinations; Skirts of navy and white jean cloth, in plaited styles; Dresses of gingham, voiles and organdies. Your choice, **\$1.85**.



\$59.95

August Coat Sale

Presenting a fine, new lot of high-grade Coats and Wraps for Fall and Winter in one very specially priced group for Wednesday.

More Than 200
Coats and Wraps Made
to Sell to \$75 . . . **\$59.95**

Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed Models—Every Coat Full Silk Lined

Here is a buying opportunity with an unusual appeal. Brand-new Coats priced far lower than they will be this Winter. You make your purchase now, and are prepared for the first cool day of Fall, and you need not pay for the Coat until November.

Furs Include Hudson Seal—Ringtail—Raccoon—Wombat—Taupe Coney

Goldtone Silvertone Silk Plush Beaver Plush
Velour Bolivia Velour de Laine
Brown—Tan—Black—Navy—Olive and Belgian Blue

NOTE:

Coats bought by charge customers during August sales will be placed on October statements payable in November. A deposit of 20% on cash purchases will hold Coats until October 1.

A Special, Low Priced Group of New Fall and Winter Coats

Regular
\$35 to \$49.50
Qualities . . . **\$29.95**

This very attractively priced lot includes smart, belted models and large "wrappy" Coats of velour, goldtone, silvertone, and shaggy cloth. All are lined throughout in plain and fancy fabrics. Large cape collars of self materials and fur collars of sealine and broadtail.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY



\$29.95

As in Hutchinson, Kansas so in Marion, Ohio

*Retailers have found a new market untouched
by national advertisers*

IN the county seat town of Marion, Ohio, is a druggist whom national advertisers ought to talk to.

Especially advertisers seeking a new sales outlet for their products.

For that is just what this merchant has found—a new sales outlet, a new market, for quality merchandise.

His business, as a result, has grown rapidly. "On toothbrushes and dentifrices, for example," he says, "my sales have jumped 100% in the last two or three years."

60% of this druggist's trade is with the farm folks of the county. It is from them that has come this new demand for quality goods.

The new Crowell investigation of the farmer and the farm field has shown this dealer's experience to be typical. In all of the six representative farm states covered, merchants say they have found in the farmer a new market for quality merchandise.

The farm family's new standards

The old isolation of the farm home is at an end. It is this fact, the investigation shows, that has brought about the change.

72% of the farm families own an automobile. Once a week, often two or three times a week, they go to the county metropolis.

Go to mingle with the town people, farm boys with town girls, farm girls with town boys. Go to get new ideas about merchandise at the stores, go to be entertained at the movies, go to gossip with friends and relatives, go for the pure joy of rubbing elbows with other people.

Thus has come to them, with the ending of their odd isolation, a new conception about life and living, new social standards, new desires.

And behind it all has been the urge of their increased prosperity. Farm folks want to live better because they can afford to live better.

"There is no market any longer for the cheap brands which in former years I was obliged to carry," says I. I. Smith, Hutchinson, Kansas, grocer. "Naturally with the prosperity of the farm people, they are living better and buying much better foods than ever before. The goods that used to be thought luxuries are no longer considered such, and they are buying them as much as they do any staple articles."

From every corner of the farm field

Not only in food products, but in clothes, in home furniture, in labor-saving appliances for women, in toilet articles, in jewelry—in everything that relates to life and living—the same facts stood out.

In every corner of the farm field Crowell investigators saw convincing evidence of it—a new sales outlet, a new market, for quality merchandise.

The retailers in farm states have already found it—and are profiting thereby.

In their experience is real food for thought for the national advertiser.

The Crowell Publishing Company
381 Fourth Avenue, New York City

Farm & Fireside

The American Magazine

Woman's Home Companion

Collier's, The National Weekly



FARM & FIRESIDE

The National Farm Magazine

TOLEDO RAINSTORM DAMAGE PLACED AT HALF MILLION

Contractors Busy Removing Paving Blocks and Debris Washed Up by the Cloudburst.

TOLEDO, Aug. 17.—With assistance received from outside contracting firms, Toledo streets are being cleared of debris and wood blocks washed up by the cloudburst that struck the city early yesterday morning.

Damage of approximately half a million dollars is believed to have been suffered by the city, business interests and residents. Of this amount, it is estimated \$100,000 damage was done to streets and sewers.

The greater part of the damage was through the soaking of food-stuffs and goods of merchants stored in cellars.

Considerable damage also was

done to the tracks of the street railway company. Fifty cars were put out of commission by water in the motors.

U. S. SHIP SENDS OUT S. O. S.

Mutiny Reported on Board the Hoxie, En Route for London.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Danish police received a wireless message from the American steamer Hoxie, en route for London, yesterday, asking for immediate help because of mutiny on board, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Motor boats, with armed men, were instantly sent out, but no trace of the vessel has yet been found, it is said.

The steamer Hoxie sailed from Norfolk, Va., July 30 for Copenhagen. She has a registered tonnage of 3055 and is in command of Captain Belten.

WINNER OF BOAT RACE AT RESORT



Miss Elizabeth Benoit

MISS CARTER MULLIKEN BRIDE OF EASTERNER

Marriage to Washington Man Took Place at Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 7.

THE marriage of Miss Carter Mulliken and Homer Winthrop Lockwood of Washington took place Aug. 7 in Nantucket, Mass. Miss Mulliken is the daughter of Mrs. James H. Nolan, who was Miss Sallie O'Fallon of St. Louis. She made her debut here last year and was a popular member of the younger set. She and her mother made their home at the Westmoreland Hotel when here.

Social Items

Miss Elizabeth Benoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit of 4931 Pershing avenue, who is spending the summer at Jamestown, R. I., recently won the third of a series of boat races at Jamestown, sailing the "Resolute." Miss Benoit is with her mother and other members of the family at their cottage at Shoreby Hill.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Emerson Lamb of 5453 Nina place, and A. W. Booker of 6301 Waterman avenue. The wedding probably will take place in September.

The marriage of Miss Helen Allen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, and William Melville Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Greene of 529 Lake avenue, was solemnized last Thursday at the Webster Groves Baptist Church. The Rev. Harold I. Reader, who was chaplain of Mr. Greene's regiment in France, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the relatives.

Col. and Mrs. John H. Parker of 5510 Pershing avenue have as their guests their son and daughter, Capt. Henry Burr Parker of Fort Sill, and Mrs. W. J. Calvert of Washington.

Of interest here is the marriage of Miss Margaret Longfellow Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Strong of New York, formerly of Jerseyville, Ill., and Almus Pratt Evans of New York, which took place last Saturday at the summer home of the bride's parents at Roque Bluffs, Me. The couple will reside in New York.

Mrs. A. O. Cunningham of 6328 Washington avenue departed last week for Chicago and Canada, to be gone until September.

The marriage of Miss Frances Kaletta of 3725 California avenue and Frank A. Windler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Windler of 4245 Virginia avenue, will take place Aug. 24 at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church. The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast at the Century Boat Club. Miss Kaletta is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Kaletta and is a graduate of Loreto Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Raborg of 5447 Waterman avenue are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charlot at Pine Orchard, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Raborg and Mr. Charlot made the trip to Connecticut by motor.

Mrs. M. L. Weiss of 5744 Pershing avenue and their daughter, Miss Clarice Weiss, have returned from a visit of seven weeks in the East.

Rain Saves Mexican Cotton.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17.—Recent rains in the Laguna District have saved the cotton crop, El Universal was informed in reports received here today.

Include the Post-Dispatch in your list of vacation needs. Your paper will be mailed daily at regular mail subscription rates. Address changed whenever desired. Order through your carrier or by telephone—Olive or Central 6600.

STYLE SHOW AGAIN TONIGHT

Performances at Municipal Theater to Close Tomorrow Night.

The last two performances of the St. Louis Style Show will take place tonight and tomorrow night at the Municipal Theater, in Forest Park. The previous presentations were on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week and week before last.

If the last two nights are up to the expectations of the management this will be the most successful Style Show ever held here. The number of visiting merchants and buyers attending the show has been unusually large.

VAUDEVILLE THEATERS REOPEN

Redecorated and Rejuvenated, Empress and Rialto Begin Season Spick and span in new furnishings, the two West End vaudeville houses, the Empress and Rialto, began their seasons yesterday with excellent bills and with audiences which filled both theaters several times during the afternoon and evening. At the Empress, Ruth St. Denis, the dancer, made her debut as a producing manager, offering a pantomime called "Julius and the Sea," in which a dozen pretty girls and several young men danced out a pleasing story without words. The act, which is three scenes, is splendidly staged. Hope Vernon was pleasing with her violin imitations, and there is a lightning calculator among the others on the bill who

did some astounding mathematical stunts.

At the Rialto, Gene Greene, assisted by Beth Mayo, entertained with an entertaining line of chatter and songs, and Frank Conroy did good work in his negro sketch. Va-

lente brothers, accordionists, played everything from ragtime to grand opera, and Ryan and Lee showed to advantage in a skit. "Hats and Shoes."

Blanton Cream Butterine



The Creamaid Margarin
The Pasteurized CREAM
Makes CREAMO Supreme

At Best Dealers



Banish heat in home and office

Don't wait until the thermometer is in the nineties and you're ready to drop with exhaustion and misery on account of the baking, scorching withering heat.

Get a Polar Cub and laugh at the heat when it comes. He will keep you cool in your office and in your home. He will enable you to enjoy refreshing sleep on the hottest night.

This powerful little fan uses but

one cent's worth of power in six hours. Two speeds—giving you a light or strong breeze. Handsomely finished motor, adjustable to any angle. Equipped with 7 foot cord and plug, only \$7.50.

Go to your hardware or electrical dealer today and get Polar Cub. Get one for your office and one for your home. If your dealer hasn't it write us and we'll tell you where to get it.

The A. C. Gilbert Co., 327 Blatchley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Polar Cub Electric Fan \$7.50

We Give Eagle Stamps



Great Sale School Shoes

At About 1/2 Regular Prices
Buy now while you have the opportunity to save. You'll pay more later for these same grades. Hundreds of pairs to choose from, in brown kid, brown calf and black leathers; every pair will give satisfactory wear. English and wide toes. Big girls', sizes 2 1/2 to 8, \$3.45; sizes 1 1/2 to 2, \$2.95; sizes 8 1/2 to 11, \$2.48

\$3.00 Gowns

Women's Muslin Gowns—extra size, slipover style, neatly made and extra value, at, each \$2.49

Silk Camisoles

Women's Silk Camisoles, lace trimmed, fine quality. Each \$1.50

Boys' Knee Pants

Boys' Knee Pants, assorted patterns, strongly built for service and comfort. Splendid values \$1.50

Boys' Blouses

Boys' Blouses, odds and ends—values to \$1. Clean-up price—50c

\$1 Unbleached Sheeting, 69c

\$1.00 Sheeting; heavy unbleached; 36 inches wide; remnants and sheet lengths; yard

\$1.25 Damask

\$1.25 Damask; bleached, 58 inches wide; large variety of patterns; remnants; yard, 89c

\$2.98 Sheets

\$2.98 Sheets; heavy bleached; hemmed; size 112x90; second; sale price, \$2.25

35c Muslin

35c Bleached Muslin; fine quality; 36 inches wide; remnants; sold, but serviceable (Basement); sale yard, 22c

\$2.50 Lace Curtains

Nottingham weave, 2 1/2 yards long, overlooked edge; pair, \$1.98

\$3.50 Lace Curtains

Scotch nets, in dainty designs, 2 1/2 yards long; on sale, pair, \$2.69

75c Cretonnes

Light and dark colors, for slip covers and bedroom draperies; yard, 59c

50c Percales

A great shipment of fine high-grade, yard-wide Percales; fast colors, of course; and in a wonderful array of all the best selling stripes—dots, rings, buds and figures for dresses, bungalow aprons, dressing gowns, boys' waists, men's shirts and children's dresses. Mill Remnants from 2 to 15 yards, 49c to 60c values, per yard, 35c

More Pin-Check Gingham

So much worn everywhere, blue, yellow, nile, lavender, pink, etc., in many dainty small checks—extra special, a yard, 49c

Children's Union Suits

Ribbed Union Suits—drop seat style—extra value, each \$89c

59c Vests

Women's Ribbed Vests—extra sizes, taped neck and arms, fine quality, 59c value. Special \$45c

\$3.00 Umbrellas

Ladies' Umbrellas, rain-proof, strong, durable frames. Excellent value. Each \$2.50

Child's Hose

Children's Ribbed Hose, the kind that wear and satisfy. Special values—59c 49c 35c

Men's Socks

Men's Cotton Socks—reinforced where needed. Special values \$25c

New Velvet Tams

\$1.98 and \$2.98



New styles in these popular tams of silk velvet trimmings, with ribbon or tassels, for Tuesday, special.

See the Largest Display of LINOLEUMS and Felt Floorcovering

Armstrong's Blabon's Congoleum Neponset Ringwalts Texoleum

at Lower Prices

5000 square feet of valuable floor space devoted to the showing. 49c to \$1.69 sq. yd.

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Klines

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit
Cleveland Cincinnati

A Wonderful Sale of New Fall Wool Plaid Skirts

An Astonishing Special Purchase

Brand-new Fall Skirts in beautiful plaid materials sold to us at great price concessions by a maker anxious to start the new season with big business. In addition, we have sacrificed the major part of our profit in order to make this a truly wonderful offering.

New \$30 Skirts! New \$25 Skirts!
New \$20 Skirts!

15

Charming new Autumn models in rich Fall colors; street, dress and sport styles; plain tailored skirts and many very fashionable pleated effects; novel pocket and belt treatments; many trimmed with fancy buttons.

—No Returns
—No Exchanges
—Every Sale Final

The August Sale Features Furs of Rare Beauty at Noteworthy Savings

Two-skin Russian Fitch Choker Scarfs; very fashionable; regular \$45 value. Special for the August Sale at \$29.75
Two-skin Mink Choker Scarfs; very fine quality; regular \$95 value. Special for the August Sale at \$59.75
72-inch Marmot Stole, with pockets; tail trimmed; regular \$110 value. Special for the August Sale at \$79.75
72-inch Jap Mink Stole; tail trimmed; beautifully lined; \$149.75 value; special for the August Sale at \$99.75
Exquisite Mole Stole; 72 inches long; very fine quality; regular \$195 value. Special for the August Sale at \$129.75
Russian Kolinsky Stole; 18 beautiful skins; regular \$345 value. Special for the August Sale at \$249.75
Wonderful Mink Stole of 12 handsome skins; tail trimmed; \$475 value. Special for the August Sale at \$345.00
Luxurious Coatee of finest dark Eastern mink; regular \$950 value. Special for the August Sale at \$695.00

Upon request, charge purchases will be posted on statements rendered Nov. 1st.
A reasonable deposit will hold your fur for later delivery.
Furs will be stored free of charge until you wish delivery made this Fall.



After August Price \$475.00

Boy Hurt in Fall From Auto.
Mathew, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sadorf of Belleville, suffered a fractured collarbone and bruises when he fell from an automobile driven by his father yesterday.

The father turned a corner at Charles and Van Buren streets and the boy was jolted out and almost under the machine.

With the interest of our customer at heart—to encourage them to buy the most economical of foods, we have instituted

Bean Week in the Kroger Stores

Beans contain more nutritive value than any other food of the same price. They're pleasant, palatable and so easily prepared. Indeed, they're an ideal dish at any time. Eat more of them! During this week acquaint yourself with the several splendid varieties on sale at every Kroger store. It will save you money, besides giving you the nourishment of many more expensive foods.

COUNTRY CLUB BEANS with pork and tomato sauce. One of the greatest dishes in the Kroger Stores. Just heat the can at serve. No trouble at all. 18-oz. can. **11c**

CAMPBELL'S BEANS with pork and tomato sauce. Their tempting taste will surely please you. 2 cans **25c**

Heinz Famous Ovens 17c
Stringless Beans fine firm, flavory and tender. No. 3 can. **15c**

Kidney Beans fancy red. No. 3 can. **14c**
Navy Beans per lb. **83c**
Lima Beans No. 3 can. **17c**
Lima Beans per lb. **15c**

KROGER'S



Eden should be in every electric-lighted home

For economic reasons—the saving of time, the longer life of articles washed and doing away with nerve-racking toil—the Eden Washer is a real dividend-paying investment in every modern home today.

Consider the wonderful work that the Eden has done in St. Louis for the past twelve years. Every month sees hundreds added to this long list simply because the Eden has a record for giving faithful service. Let us show you why the Eden Sediment-Zone means cleaner washing and why the smooth zinc cylinder has the ideal washing principle.

Prove the Eden's Worth at Our Expense

Arrange for a demonstration of the Eden's work in your own home on your own things. See the actual test of operation. Step to your telephone and call the Eden Department at Main 3220 or Central 3530.

Union Electric Co.

12th and Locust Streets
6 Branches in the County



NEGRO'S HOME BURNED AFTER ROW AT MINE

Miners Had Refused Three Times to Allow Operators to Put Him to Work With Them.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COULTERVILLE, Ill., Aug. 17.—William Morrison, a negro, whose home was destroyed by fire yesterday following an attempt of the West Virginia Coal Co. to put him at work in a pit hitherto worked almost exclusively by white miners, has left this place with his family accompanied by several other of the 300 negro residents. Coulterville, which is about 45 miles southeast of St. Louis, has a population of 1600.

The "east pit" of the West Virginia Coal Co. mine here has been worked for years by white miners and two negroes, whose term of service has been so long that the union has found no basis for a request for their removal. Another pit of the company is worked by negro miners.

Last Friday operators of the mine drove Morrison to the "east" pit in an automobile. The white miners refused to go down into the mine with him. The operators appeared with Morrison again on Saturday and the white miners refused again to go down with him. Yesterday the operators waited until the white miners had descended into the mine, then brought Morrison to the pit. The operator of the cage refused to carry Morrison into the mine and was discharged. Other white miners below heard of the renewed effort to place Morrison in the pit and left their work. Within a few hours Morrison's home was destroyed by fire. The origin has not been determined.

WARRANT CHARGES ELOPER WITH VIOLATION OF THE MANN ACT

New Yorker Arrested Friday With Another Man's Wife to Get Hearing This Week.

A warrant charging violation of the Mann act was issued today against Norman Houghton of New York, who was arrested last Friday night at Union Station in company with Mrs. Paula Leonhard, on complaint of the latter's husband, Robert Leonhard of Jersey City.

Houghton's bond was fixed at \$1500. Mrs. Leonhard was ordered to give a \$500 bond to assure her appearance as a witness at Houghton's preliminary hearing, which has been set for Friday.

Mrs. Leonhard today repeated to United States Commissioner Atkins the story she related last Saturday to the police, which was that she had eloped to St. Louis with Houghton because she loved him more than she did her husband. She reiterated that she would never return to her husband, but would stand by Houghton. Leonhard said that he would furnish bond for his wife.

RAISIN MASH FOUND ON FARM

Was Concealed in Ground, Beneath Piles of Underbrush—Man Held.

Revenue agents arrested Thomas Noto, 25 years old, on his farm near Fenton, Mo., yesterday, and brought him to St. Louis. They reported that they found 100 barrels of raisin mash buried in a cache in the ground and covered with underbrush, cut and piled in heaps on the farm. They destroyed the mash, they reported, with the exception of samples which they took with them.

Note told the police his home was at 2345 South Vandeventer avenue and that he lived part of the time on the farm.

City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS, 17 YEARS OLD, who gave her address as 4100 Chouteau avenue, showed police tablets at the Detention House for Women at 112 South Twelfth street last night, and was taken to the city hospital. She told the police she was dependent.

POLICE ARE SEEKING A MAN ABOUT 30 years old, wearing a light suit, who abandoned a baby girl about 3 months old in a waiting room at Union Station last night when trying to escape from a motor cycle policeman who was chasing him for reckless driving on the bridge. He was turned over to the East St. Louis police on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The policeman had been attracted to him because he was driving a car of the same make as the one reported by the city police.

BENJAMIN LAMSON, 37 YEARS OLD, who was arrested by a woman of the St. Louis Army, was injured seriously when the wagon was wrecked and the horse killed by a street car at Grand avenue and Hilliday street yesterday. Lamson suffered fractured ribs on both sides and internal injuries. The motorist said he was unable to avoid a collision when Lamson made a turn in the street directly in the path of the car.

POLICE ITEMS

CONRAD LIEBERT, 18 YEARS OLD, a farmer near Waterloo, Ill., wrecked an automobile truck he was driving against pillars at the east end of the Free Bridge last night when trying to escape from a motor cycle policeman who was chasing him for reckless driving on the bridge. He was turned over to the East St. Louis police on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The policeman had been attracted to him because he was driving a car of the same make as the one reported by the city police.

RICHARD GORMAN, 18 YEARS OLD, of Kirkwood, told police last night he had been swindled out of \$25 by a man who approached him near the St. Louis street and offered to buy his horse if he could change a \$100 bill. When he had only \$25 the man took it, he said, and disappeared in a van. He failed to return.

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House
of
Courtesy"

An Extraordinary Demonstration of Value-Giving in

New Fall Dresses

Satins Taffetas Georgettes Tricotines Serges

A collection of ultra smart models, showing newest lines, trimmings and Fall colorings. Dresses for any and every occasion, priced to afford decisive savings without exception. Come and view the collection, which embraces scores of winsome styles.

\$19.75

For Street For Sport For Afternoon
For Dancing For Evening



The dresses
pictured
are all
priced
\$19.75

The August Sale of Furs

enters its third week with assortments of handsome Fur Coats, Wraps and separate pieces at their height. No hesitancy need be felt on the score of price as

A written record will be kept of every Fur sold during August. Should the same piece be secured for selling at a lower price prior to December First, we will rebate the difference to you.

Here are just a few suggestions:

Marmot 34-inch Coat.....	\$145.00	Skunk-Marten Cape Stole.....	\$245.00
(Australian opossum collar and cuffs)		Natural Squirrel Pocket Stole.....	\$149.50
Natural Squirrel 36-inch Coat.....	\$395.00	Mink Pocket Stole.....	\$245.00
Near Seal 36-inch Coat.....	\$225.00	Jap Mink Cape Stole.....	\$295.00
(Australian opossum collar and cuffs)		Black Cat Lynx 72-inch Stole.....	\$75.00
Hudson Seal 32-inch Coat.....	\$395.00	Large Mink Cape Coatee.....	\$645.00
Hudson Seal 36-inch Coat.....	\$495.00	Scotch Mole Novelty Cape.....	\$345.00
(Skunk, beaver or squirrel collar and cuffs)			

"Dollar-a-Day" Reduction Sale of Frocks

Every Remaining Summer Cotton Model Sacrificed Regardless of Cost

We've several hundred Dresses left—their price on Wednesday will be \$6.75, on Thursday \$5.75—a dollar a day less each day. But later on the selections won't be so good, nor the values either, we fear. Voiles! Organdies! Gingham!

Wednesday's Price Will Be

\$6.75

Dresses Formerly Priced to \$25

*The Vast superiority
of the Duo-Art
Reproducing Piano over all other
instruments is definitely established.
Harold Bauer says this. Hear
the Duo-Art at the Aeolian
Company 1004 Olive St.*

**The Joy Of A
Perfect Skin**
Know the joy and
happiness that comes
to one thus possessing
a skin of purity and
beauty. The soft, dis-
tinguished appearance it
renders brings out your
natural beauty to its full
est. In use over 70 years.

**Gouraud's
Oriental Cream**
First, last, always in time of need
use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Louis Vinciguerra, Abingdon, Ill.
Mrs. Hazel Moranville, 1018 S. Eighth
James B. Burke, 2017 W. Sunnyside
Emma Budde, 1229 S. Third
William Gibson King, 4104 West Pine
Pauline Cook, 2728 S. Calumet
Arthur E. Wiedeman, Joliet, Ill.
Mary E. Kenner, 2004 S. Washington
Edmund Darnell, 1000 Franklin
Helen Gavin, 1000 Franklin
Daisy E. Anderson, 817 N. 12th
John Pappas, 1000 Franklin
Marie Lehar, 1000 Franklin
Emil Chys, 8415 S. Jefferson
Lee H. Bodecker, 2810 Franklin
Bertha Applebee, 1000 Franklin
Benjamin George Haden, National City, Ill.
Theodore Marie Vetter, National City, Ill.
Frank L. Jennings, 3831A Cottage
Gervasia, 4048 S. Third
Otto Joseph Pappert, 4334 Connecticut
Laura E. Steiger, 4334 Connecticut
Carl Thompson, 4334 S. Third
Emma Cooper, 2005 Koelhuske
Theodore Gray, 2005 Koelhuske
Mattie E. Moore, 2728 Franklin
Frederic G. Horn, Maplewood, Mo.
Evelyn C. Gault, 1000 Franklin
William A. Hickey, Kansas City, Mo.
Virginia E. Cornelson, 4937 S. 10th
Nicholas Vitale, 1451 N. 14th
Michelle Vitale, 1125 N. 14th
Leslie Tacke, 1815 S. Jefferson
Alvin Winifred, 1815 S. Jefferson
Julius J. Thuman, 1012A Rutgers
Anna H. Hagemann, 1012A Rutgers
Edward Venable, 1012A Rutgers
Wilhelmina Van Vooren, 1012A Rutgers
Camille Manley, 1012A Rutgers
Glasgow Barlett, 1012A Rutgers
Carmela Bello, 1012A Rutgers
John Haley, 206 S. 23d
Mrs. Stella Dyer, 206 S. 23d
Paul O. Ransbach, 1115 Lynch
Anna C. Mueller, 530 Wisconsin
Frank Porter, 530 Wisconsin
Ola Heatherly, 530 Wisconsin
Ralph Rulmer, 530 Wisconsin
Maude L. De Moss, 530 Wisconsin
Nellie Jacobson, 4228 North Market
William Roberts, 4228 North Market
Mrs. Luella Smith, 4228 North Market
Anna Wilson, 4228 North Market
Celia Gordon, 4228 North Market
Sol Kaler, 4228 North Market
Anna Wilson, 4228 North Market
Stephen J. Winter, 4228 North Market
Bertha Rose Doaks, 4228 North Market
Walter J. Taylor, 4228 North Market
Mayme A. B. Scott, 4228 North Market
Duke Hodes, 4228 North Market
Lena M. Hodes, 4228 North Market
Amel L. Dulin, 4228 North Market
Anolla B. William Oakland, 4228 North Market
Henry R. Harriman, 4228 North Market
Bernard N. Claret, 4228 North Market
Elizabeth M. Ramsey, 4228 North Market
Joe P. Helrich, 4228 North Market
Helen C. Mueller, 4228 North Market
John M. Baird, 4228 North Market
Mrs. Bell Jackson, 4228 North Market
Anthony J. Novak, 4228 North Market
Elizabeth L. Willigly, 4228 North Market
William M. Boylan, 4228 North Market
Anna M. Fitzgerald, 4228 North Market
Charles W. Dustin, 4228 North Market
Mable Cox, 4228 North Market
Adolph Deike, 4228 North Market
Marie Kral, 4228 North Market
Joe Francis Petika, 4228 North Market
Martha Agnes Delgowska, 4228 North Market
The Hicks, 4228 North Market
Magnolia Jones, 4228 North Market
Arthur J. Jedy, 4228 North Market
James McKewen, 4228 North Market
John Oscar Webb, 4228 North Market
Hattie L. Boyd, 4228 North Market
Edgar H. Wendel, 4228 North Market
Dorothy J. Thomaro, 4228 North Market
Joe E. Hollenbeck, 4228 North Market
Phelma M. Hawkins, 4228 North Market
Archer R. Archer, 4228 North Market
Mrs. Estella M. Krenshaw, 4228 North Market
John Jack Copuch, 4228 North Market
Mrs. Margaret Fick, 4228 North Market
James L. Johnson, 4228 North Market
Mrs. Esale Holdsworth, 4228 North Market

noval permit. The whisky was brought here from Kentucky on a forged permit, Lawrence F. Kil-course, prohibition agent, said.

C.E. Williams
Shinola All Colors 10c
Sixth and Franklin
"Our location saves you money"
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
Shinola Home Sets, 39c

AUGUST CLEAN-UP

Ladies' White Footwear
Pumps and Oxfords
Beautiful, snow-white Canvas Pumps and Oxfords; choice of covered or leather Louis heels; \$3.50 values; all sizes.
August Clean-Up... \$1.25

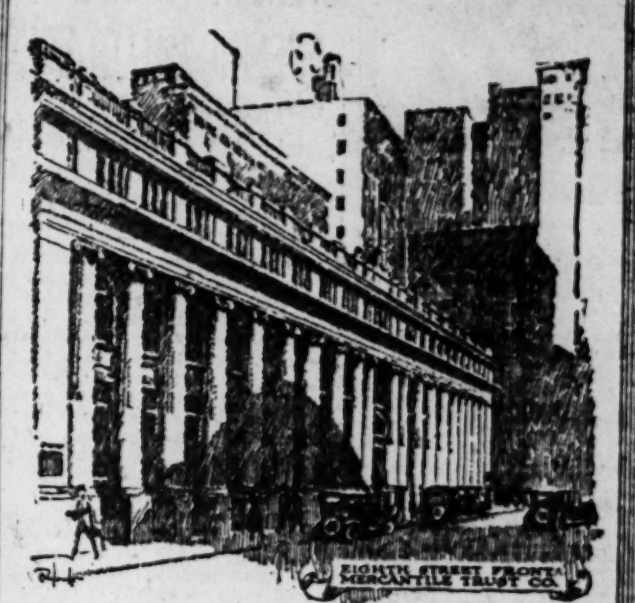
"White Canvas Pumps"
AUGUST CLEAN-UP
Snow-white canvas, Ankle strap or Mary Jane Pumps.
Child's, 98c
3 to 8, 98c
Child's, 98c
8 1/2 to 11, 98c
Misses', \$1.25
13 to 1 1/2, 1.25

"Mary Jane Pumps"
AUGUST CLEAN-UP
Patent Leather or Kid
Infants', 98c
Child's, 98c
3 to 8, 98c
Child's, \$1.50
8 1/2 to 11, \$1.50
Misses', \$1.75
11 1/2 to 2, \$1.75

Men's Canvas Low Shoes
August Clean-Up... \$1.25
These are our regular \$2 values. Every pair is perfect and there is still two months of Canvas Shoe season left.
WHITE OR PALM BEACH

"Men's House Slippers"
Fine for Hot Evenings.
Unusual value in men's Black or Tan kid Slippers. Regular \$3.00; all sizes.
Special \$2.50
Price \$2.50

"Men's Nullifiers"
For House or Street Wear.
Choice of Men's black or tan kid Nullifiers, flexible soles, easy fitting lasts, all sizes.
Special \$3.00
Price \$3.00



THE Mercantile Trust Company, situated as it is in the heart of the business district, has made Eighth and Locust to St. Charles the heart of St. Louis saving district. Over 46,000 patrons have responded to our thrift appeals by making us custodian of their savings. This recommendation is worthy of your notice. We are open Monday evenings until 6:30 for your account.

ONE DOLLAR STARTS ONE
Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST. - TO ST. CHARLES

ADVERTISEMENTS
New Hair Remover
Works "Like Magic"
(Positively Removes Roots and All)
No discovery of greater benefit to hair-disgusted womanhood has been made in recent years than the marvelous plasticine method. It is entirely unlike and superior to electrical, depilatory or other methods, because it actually removes the hair entire, roots and all, before your very eyes—easily, quickly, harmlessly! Get a stick of plasticine from your druggist, follow the simple directions and you will be astonished and delighted with the result. It is colorless, non-irritating, and so harmless as to be used on the face. It leaves the skin so soft, smooth, hairless that not the least sign of your former trouble remains.

Men's Wool Suits \$5
Woolen Pants... \$1.50
Palm Beach Pants... \$1.00
Sack Coats, wool... \$1.50
Ladies' Woolen Coats... \$1.00
Ladies' Suits, silk lined... \$3.50
Boys' Coats... \$1.00
Boys' Pants... \$1.00
And thousands of others bought from some of the best houses.
3713 WASHINGTON
Near Grand.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news.

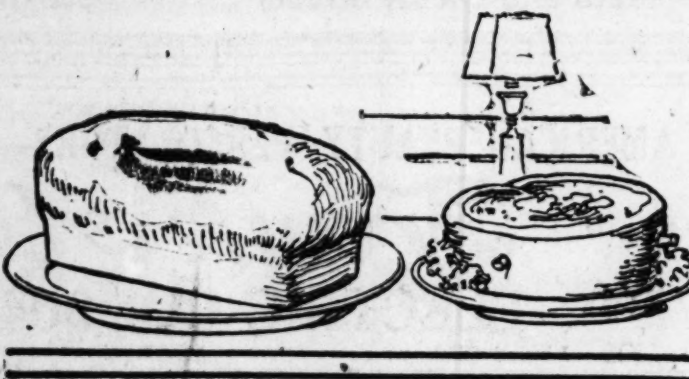
Sonnenfeld's L. ACKERMAN, Manager Latest Parisian Fad— Pleated Brim Hats of Fine Panne



\$10
\$12.50
\$15
Soft crown models of picturesque charm and individuality—each a copy of a Paris Original—identical except in price.
Roll brims, mushrooms and flareds trimmed with tinsel or novelty ribbon bows or French ornaments.

These are sensible Hats for all occasions, and come in suit colors of black, brown and navy.

"Best by Every Test"



The Ideal Food

Because milk combines the wholesomeness of bread with the strengthening qualities of meat, it is an ideal food for children and adults alike.
For the child, milk means the growth and development of a healthy young body; for the adult it means a constant renewing of the energy and vitality used up in each day's work.

It is desirable therefore to give your whole family plenty of milk and most important that it be of the finest quality obtainable.

Give them St. Louis Dairy Company's Milk, and you will then be sure that it has been procured and kept sanitary by every precaution known to science, and that it meets all the government standards of richness and purity.

St. Louis Dairy Company

Officers and Directors
J. Charles Cabanne
President
John P. Cabanne
Vice-President
Robert L. Kayser
Gen. Manager
John F. Lee
J. Sheppard Smith
Ed. F. Hagemann
Sec. and Treas.

At Clayton.
Joe Turner, Webster Groves, Mo.
Candell Hinkle, Washington, Mo.
Frank T. Fletcher, Kirkwood, Mo.
Annie M. Stringer, Kirkwood, Mo.
William B. Hoops, 822 North Market
Laura M. Grogan, 822A Delmar
Herbert B. Nicks, Creve Coeur, Mo.
Helen B. Baldwin, Spencer
George Joins, 2022 Menard
Gertrude Price, 1512 Lafayette
William M. Green, Webster Groves, Mo.
Helen A. Thomas, Webster Groves, Mo.
J. Earl Crooner, Webster Groves, Mo.
Ruth H. Roberts, Webster Groves, Mo.
Willard Blackmore, 6220 Kensington
Berdie Schmal, 5870 Ridge
George W. Newberry, 1415 Warren
Mrs. Mildred H. Chase, 912 N. 10th
James Rafferty, 2728 Rutgers
Lucille Grison, 6294 Columbia
Terry George Hamman, 4405 Forest Park
Irene H. Poertner, 5016 Alabama
James G. Sampson, 1286 Midland
Josephine Fitch, 1286 Midland
Joseph H. Voet, 519 W. Kosin
Machina Matt, 1008 Weber
William Marlow, St. Louis, Mo.
Leona Dewey, St. Louis, Mo.
Trainer Hanna, St. Louis, Mo.
Eula McGowan, East St. Louis, Ill.

At St. Charles.
William Schmeyer, St. Louis
Leonora Bright, St. Louis
Fred J. Bernal, St. Louis
Grace W. Tatenbaum, St. Louis

At Edwardsville.
Henry Baer, New Athens
Catherine Kraus, New Athens
Stephen J. Reager, Chicago
Mary Clinko, Madison
Henry Singleton, Edwardsville
Lucille Dean, Edwardsville

At Belleville.
Roy Stone, East St. Louis
Cora Coshan, East St. Louis
Fern Mustard, Belleville
Dean L. Sebastian, East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.
F. and E. Poplansky, 1518A Sempia.
W. and K. Colan, 801 Cottage.
F. and C. Cuello, 818 S. 10th.
J. and C. Kerner, 2628 N. 9th.
W. and E. Pirelli, 4231 Thrush.
W. and L. Lewis, 3827A Texas.
C. and D. Clark, 4928 Hunt.
E. and C. Reddy, 1219 Tower Grove.
A. and E. Wiset, 8151 Rutgers.
GIRLS.
F. and A. Koenig, 4308 Lechu.
A. and C. Brown, 2008A S. 10th.
F. and R. Scholtz, 1817 Menard.
G. and R. Matousek, 2404 S. 11th.
C. and L. Froese, 3204 Farrar.
C. and S. Krull, 1214 Ann.
A. and J. Kruss, 1830 S. 9th.
C. and C. Hippen, 3224 Geyer.
C. and R. Rist, 1421 Buchanan.
C. and P. Grad, St. Charles, Mo.
J. and J. Mlousach, 1010 S. Ewing.
S. and C. Cox, 8217 Hickory.
F. and A. Grady, 8740 South rd.
W. and P. Russell, 4112 Cottage.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Mary Helman, 40, 8854 Garfield; heart disease.
W. Stevenson, 84, 8008 Franklin; tuberculosis.
Otho Vorwald, 46, 1007 N. 10th; erysipelas.
F. Kooser, 4, 423 S. Second; accident.
Sarah Chambers, 76, 1474 S. Burd; sclerosis.
W. Fitzgerald, 84, 2722 Howard; heart.
C. Anderson, 81, 2018 Shenandoah; accident.
L. Woodall, 18, 2005 Scott; meningitis.
A. Jagers, 47, 1420 Singleton; apoplexy.
J. Mahoney, 46, 4228 Prairie; heart.
J. Bowers, 26, 1014 Spruce; accident.
N. Drabner, 64, 1015 Washington; erysipelas.
J. D. Goode, 62, 4224 Chouteau; heart disease.
S. and A. Ables, 71, 4145 Warren; pneumonia.
P. C. Schotten, 50, 4395 Lindell; pneumonia.
John Bierbaum, 84, 2210 Farrar; endocarditis.
W. F. Wisemann, 52, 8535 Ohio; erysipelas.

750 Cases of Liquor Seized.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Prohibition agents yesterday seized 750 cases of liquor, and arrested Thomas McCarthy, the owner, on charges of conspiracy and of forging a Government receipt.



The Old Way - OR - the New?
For Richer Coffee—for Better Cooking—for More Nourishing Cereals—for All Milk Purposes
NESTLÉ'S EVERY DAY MILK
Is the Modern Way

Keep house the modern way with this new and richer milk. You will find it more convenient (always there when you want it); money saving (it prevents waste); and delicious for coffee, cereals, cooking, and for all milk purposes. Remember that Every Day Milk is just pure country milk made twice as rich by having some of its useless natural water taken out. It is produced with the same scrupulous care that has made Nestlé's Baby Food famous for so many years. Your grocer recommends it.

**NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY
NEW YORK**

SPENCER FAVORS OPENING BALLOT BOXES

Senator Asserts There Is Ground
for Suspicion on
Both Sides.

Senator Spencer, on his return to St. Louis today from a vacation trip to Maine, said, in reference to the talk of a contest by Dwight F. Davis for the Republican nomination for Senator, that it appeared to him that there were grounds for suspicion that fraud had been committed in the primary, both for and against him, and that he would be in favor of an agreement to open the ballot boxes if it would accomplish any practical good.

He added, however, that he could not see that anything could be accomplished under the law and that the agreement of the candidates would have no weight in court. He also said that he thought the contest should be for some other office for which the majority was not so large as it appeared to be in the senatorial contest.

I see that in some precincts I carried," Senator Spencer said, "that I received 100 or 200 votes while my opponent received only two or three. However, I likewise see that in some of the Keeln wards I received only one or two votes, while my opponent received from 100 to 200. I also notice that in the Second Precinct of the First Ward I received only two votes, while my opponent received about 150. Of course, such votes look suspicious.

"I do not see how a contest can be carried on under the law which exists. It is possible the Circuit Attorney could conduct an inquiry. There is no other power which can open the ballot boxes. I can only say that I would not accept a fraudulent nomination. Certainly the secrecy of the ballot is not as important as the honesty of elections. I would be willing to agree to any plan which would accomplish practical results."

Davis, in a telegram to the Post-Dispatch today from Buzzard's Bay, Mass., said he had no present intention of contesting the nomination of Senator Spencer. Edward F. Regan, Davis' campaign manager for the State, has charged fraud in the primary and has said Davis should contest Senator Spencer's renomination.

Davis' telegram was: "Answering your telegram, I have no present intention of contesting nomination. I am informed gross frauds have been committed, but do not believe Senator Spencer had any knowledge of or consented to the frauds."

"I believe present primary law is defective in prescribing no adequate remedy or punishment for fraud and should be amended. This is more important than the question of my personal interest as an honest ballot is the foundation of our form of government. I am well repaid by the wonderful vote in St. Louis in spite of the frauds."

MAJOR-GENERAL GORGAS BURIED AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

Military Funeral Services Most Impressive Since Those of the
Late Admiral Dewey.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The body of Major-General William C. Gorgas, conqueror of yellow fever in Cuba and Panama, and former Surgeon-General of the Army, was buried yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery with military honors. Preceding the army-ritual at the grave, three services were held at the Church of the Epiphany, attended by members of the President's Cabinet, members of the Diplomatic Corps, representatives of American and foreign scientific societies, and officers high in the army and navy. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson represented the President. To the mournful roll of muffled drums and the rhythmic cadence of troops marching at half-step, the long funeral cortege, the most impressive since the funeral of the late Admiral Dewey, made its way to the cemetery. The dead officer's horse, draped in black, followed close behind the body.

As the procession entered the cemetery, the guns at Fort Myer nearby boomed out a Major-General's salute of 14 guns. After the customary three volleys of musketry, another 14-gun salute from Fort Myer mingled with the sorrowful bugle note of "taps."

The honorary pallbearers were Secretary of War Baker, Gen. Peyton C. March, the Chief of Staff, the Justices of the Supreme Court, D. McCall, and former Surgeon General Blue of the Public Health Service.

The military pallbearers were Major-Generals Tasker H. Bliss, Merritt W. Ireland, Frank McIntyre, P. C. Harris, Enoch Crowder, George Squire, Anson Mills and William S. Gilbert. Rear Admirals W. C. Briarley, Surgeon-General of the Navy, and Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, and Brigadier-General Isaac W. Littell and Walter D. McClaw, and former Surgeon Rupter Blue of the Public Health Service.

GERMANS BAR ENGLISH SERMONS

The Evangelical Church at Lenzburg, south of Belleville, by a vote of 11 to 7 Sunday, decided against the introduction of English services once each month in the church. Two other members of the congregation were present but refused to vote. The congregation has been German for 50 years. The younger members of the church wanted English services on one Sunday, but the older members insisted on all German being in German. The Rev. Theodore Kugler, the pastor, was neutral on the question.

Kingston Police and Trainmen to
Strike.
KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 17.—
A general strike has been called by

police in this city and by railway employees, the former demanding double pay to meet the increased cost of living, while the railroaders

have laid down their tools because they object to a white traffic inspector. Order is being maintained by troops and special police.

A Six Per Cent Investment of Superior Merit

THE First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Notes of Block Two Eighty-One Realty Company offer the unusual opportunity of investing \$100 or \$500 or multiples at SIX PER CENT, secured by property in the best business district of St. Louis, worth more than twice the total loan. The property is under a long term lease to the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. at a net annual rental sufficient to pay installments of principal and interest as well as all taxes, insurance premiums and charges of every nature and kind. Under the terms of the lease, the rental is to be paid monthly, in advance, to the Mercantile Trust Co., as Trustee, to be used only for the payment of the interest and an agreed substantial part of the principal each six months. By this plan the mortgage is automatically reduced semi-annually and the margin of security grows greater.

Investors who are seeking the maximum of interest, in keeping with business prudence, with the minimum of risk, should obtain particulars concerning this attractive investment.

The notes are owned by the Mercantile Trust Company, having been bought after a thorough investigation of the security. First Mortgage notes have been sold by us to investors in every part of the United States, without the loss of one dollar, principal or interest.

Notes delivered anywhere in the United States at our risk.

Send for circular giving full details.

Real Estate Loan Department

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal
Reserve System



U.S. Government
Supervision

EIGHTH AND LOCUST

TO ST. CHARLES

FESTUS J. WADE
President

J. B. MOBERLY
Real Estate Loan Officer

SAINT LOUIS

Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

An Additional Offering of War Dept. Surplus Subsistence Another Blow at the High Cost of Living

Hundreds of items offered to the Wholesale and Retail trade, and to the large consumers, at fixed prices—prices which are considerably below present market quotations.

Canned and Dehydrated Vegetables—Cereal Products—Condiments—Flour, and scores of other items.

Buy these goods and effect a big saving, and, at the same time procure a class of edibles bearing the Government stamp of approval. The War Department stands behind every item sold.

With the release of these items, following on the heels of the distribution of millions of dollars worth of canned meats,

Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Corned Beef Hash, Bacon

the cost of living can be materially reduced. Dealers should take advantage of these offerings, and consumers should ask for these goods. Specify them by name—War Department Canned Meats and Subsistence.

These items are located in practically every section of the country. Ask your nearest Depot Quartermaster (see below) for a more detailed list of these items and where stored. Place your order now.

Here are some of the principal items to be sold, the prices which have been fixed by the War Department, and the point at which large quantities are stored:

Baking Powder, 1-lb. cans, 8c per can, New York City.	Oatmeal, 26-oz. and 60-lb. tins, 3c per lb., Norfolk.
Baked Beans, No. 1 cans, 6c per can, New York City.	Pumpkin, No. 3 cans, 11c per can, Baltimore.
Baked Beans, No. 3 cans, 12c per can, Chicago.	Salmon, No. 1 cans, 22c per can, San Francisco, New York City, Atlanta and New Orleans.
Full Cream Cheese, in tins, 20c per lb., New York City.	Vienna Sausage, No. 2 cans, 37½c per can, New York City and Columbus, Ohio.
Yellow Corn Meal, 10-lb. and 100-lb. tins, 3c per lb., New York City.	Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 8c per can, Baltimore.
Ground Ginger, ¼-lb. cans, 6c per can, New York City, Baltimore, Boston.	Tomatoes, No. 3 cans, 11c per can, Baltimore.
Jam, No. 10 cans, 90c per can, Chicago.	Tomatoes, No. 10 cans, 33c per can, New York City.
Evaporated Peaches, 9c per lb., Baltimore.	Tomatoes, No. 2½ cans, 9c per can, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Curry Powder, 8-oz. cans, 18c per can, New York City.	Beef Tongue, No. 2 cans, 65c per can, New York City, Baltimore.

Table of Discounts for Quantity Purchases Made at One Time

\$250.00 to \$1000.00.....	Net	\$10,001.00 to \$25,000.00.....	10 %
\$1001.00 to \$2500.00.....	2 %	\$25,001.00 to \$50,000.00.....	12½ %
\$2501.00 to \$5000.00.....	4 %	\$50,001.00 to \$100,000.00.....	15 %
\$5001.00 to \$10,000.00.....	7½ %	\$100,001.00 and over.....	20 %

Terms:
10% with order. Remainder upon receipt of notification that shipment is ready to go forward. No special order blank is necessary. No order for less than \$250.00 accepted. The Government reserves the right to deliver amounts approximating the quantities ordered if for any reason it cannot deliver the order complete. All goods offered subject to prior sale. Prices are subject to change without notice. Order at once.

Depot Quartermasters:

New York City, 461 8th Av.
Boston, Army Supply Base
Chicago, 1819 W. 39th St.

San Antonio, Texas
Atlanta, Ga., Trans. Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif.

Chief, Surplus Property Branch
Office of the Quartermaster General,
Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C.

American Beauty Irons

Electric Toasters, Grills, Percolators, Fans, Etc.—See

Between Locust
and St. Charles

Kyatt's

417
N. Broadway

"American Beauty" ELECTRIC IRON

The best iron made

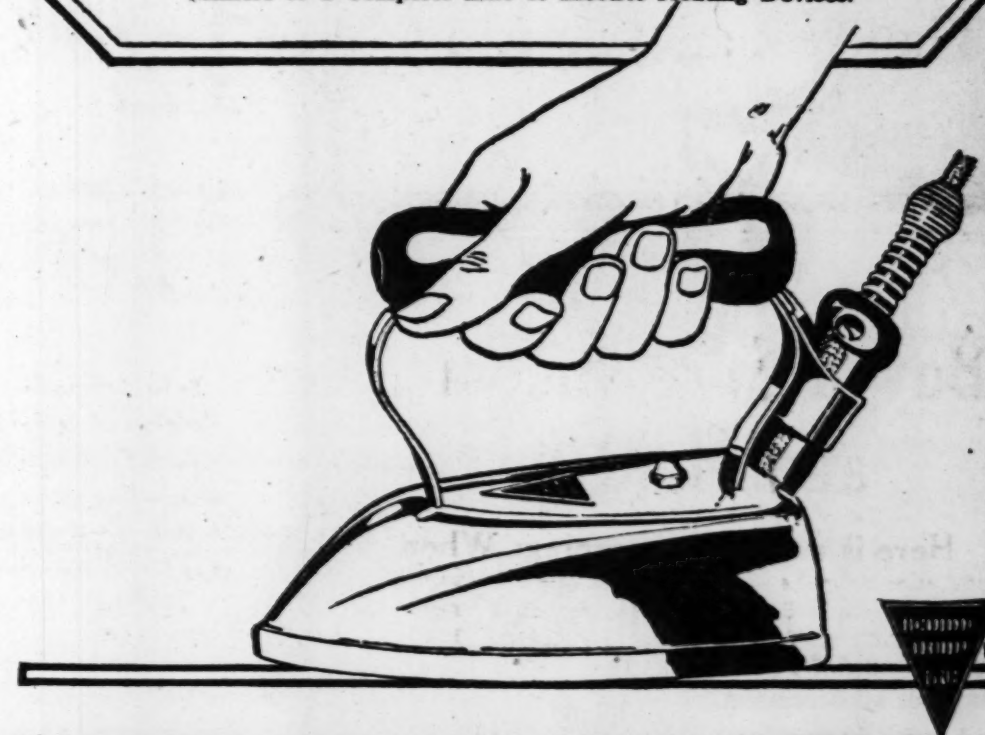
Discriminating purchasers favor the "American Beauty" over all others because they know its slight extra first cost is offset many times by its sturdy reliability that assures years of satisfactory service and that really makes it cheaper in the end.

Sold by Electrical, Hardware, and Department Stores
and Electrical Companies

Manufactured by

American Electrical Heater Company, Detroit.

Makers of a Complete Line of Electric Heating Devices.



THE AMERICAN BEAUTY IRON IS SOLD BY

THE UNION ELECTRIC CO.

12th and Locust Streets

Six Offices in the County

Distributors for
AMERICAN BEAUTY PERCOLATORS—IRONS—TOASTERS

Frank Adam
ELECTRIC CO., 904 Pine St.

Lindell 6550

—PHONES—

Central 1681

HAY FEVER

Annoying sneezes
and sniffles are
soon relieved by
applying French

BAUME
ANALGESIQUE
BENGUE

(Once do not repeat the use)
Thos. Loring & Co., N. Y.

REMOVES HAIRY GROWTHS

Without Pain or Bothers

(Modern of Today)
It is not necessary to use a painful process to remove hairy growths, for with a little Galatone handy you can keep the skin entirely free from these hairy destroyers. To remove hair, make a stiff paste with a little powdered Galatone and water. Spread this on the hairy surface and in about 5 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To guard against the appointment, be careful to get real Galatone. Miss Firms as wanted.

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

ADVERTISEMENT

After you eat—always use

EATONIC
(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

—one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy Feeling. Stops indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

ADVERTISEMENT

We Close at 5 P. M.—Call Early.

PANTS, \$1.50

All wool; used; bought from some of the best makers.
Falm Beach Pants.....\$1.00
Falm Beach Coats.....\$1.50
Sack Coats, wool.....\$1.50
Men's Woolen Suits.....\$5.00
Ladies' Woolen Coats.....\$1.00
Ladies' Wool Suits, silk lined.....\$3.50
Boys' Coats.....\$1.00
Boys' Pants.....\$1.00
3713 Washington Av.
Near Grand.

ADVERTISEMENT

PESKY
BED BUGS

Bedbug (Cimex lectularius). The origin of the name bedbug is unknown but is supposed to be naturally suggested as it is descriptive. There are many local names for these parasites, as for illustration, around Boston they are called "Chinches," from Baltimore they are called "Hobnobs," "Fits," in New York they are called "Red Devils," "Nightriders," in St. Louis and Chicago they are called "Crimson Hamsters," the great West "Pillgrims." The old saying, "bedbug has no teeth, but they get you just the same," is correct. Instead of teeth they possess a piercing and sucking beak to draw and rob you of your blood for their own body. Bedbugs, no matter what you may call them, or where they came from, when you have found a way to rid them if you use faithfully the new chameleon, Bedbug Quinine, "P. D. Q." Bedbug Quinine, it makes one quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas, etc., and it contains a patent agent to enable you to get them in the hard-to-reach places. Impossible for Pesky Bedbugs to escape where P. D. Q. is used. Judge & Delph, Wolff-Williams, Johnson, McKers, East St. Louis, and other leading druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails to relieve the itching of ITCH, ECZEMA, or other itching skin diseases. Use a 5c coin and see how much it will save you.

Only One Week Left
SALE OF USED
PHONOGRAPHS
A Few as Low as
\$80.00
All machines in first-class condition and fully guaranteed.
The Artophone Corporation
Open Till 5:30 P. M. Saturdays.
1103 Olive St.
Olive 900, Central 4503.

Don't let the grass grow
under your feet
while the hair
falls out of
your head



Save your hair with
Herpicide

Sold by Drug and Department Stores
Applications at Barber Shops.

**\$500
CASH**

Delivers to Your
Home the Celebrated
Sarola
The Master Phonograph
and 10 Selections



A \$5 bill will bring to your home the world's celebrated Sarola phonograph and 10 selections of your own choice. Why wait longer? Enjoy the supreme pleasure of music in your own home? The Sarola \$5 model is constructed of solid mahogany, and with its Uni-tone reproducer eliminates all surface noises, plays any type record and produces the most natural tone of any instrument made. Come hear it tomorrow.

Welch & Co.
FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1109 Olive St.

ADVERTISEMENT

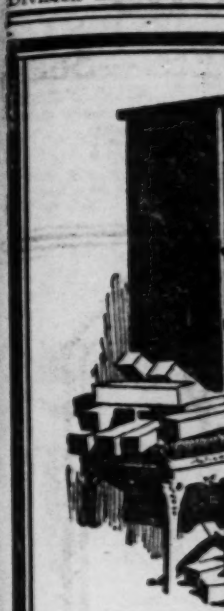
Hands and Arms Made
Surprisingly Beautiful

With a single application of Derwille. Dr. Orla, Derwille not only beautifies your complexion, but it is wonderful for the hands and arms. Derwille comes in three shades, white, flesh and brunette. White is especially recommended for the hands and arms. Since short sleeves are in vogue it is necessary to have your hands and arms looking their best and a trial of Derwille for this purpose will astonish you. Remember, it stays on so much better than powder, and does not come off on clothing. It is "just the thing" to use in beautifying your hands and arms. At all toilet counters of department stores and up-to-date druggists.

ACTOIDS
Act Actively
In Liver, Stomach and Bowels
"THEY ASSIST NATURE"
25 Actoids 25c. At All Druggists

For muffins, cakes and pastries there is no shortening like imported
Pompeian Olive Oil

Pictures of 35th Div.
Official pictures of the
Division in action will



Chilt

The Chilt
oak or gold
guaranteed
foremost price
of the
low as \$15

The

In

Buy

Here
you have
producer
DON'T LET
ING IT FOR

The m

vestments
for HIS po

When
security of
paying \$7
the income
proposition

Union
par because
each \$100
of STA
income-pro
ways in go

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yield of a

PRIC
ten-paym
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draw all
the final

'SAL
Electric al
and Uni
Perry, St

MAI
check, p
sent wit
will be n

Union
12th a
Dear
tion al
on sale

Union

Pictures of 35th Division Tonight.
Official pictures of the Thirty-fifth
Division in action will be shown at
7:30.

the First Regiment Army, Grand
avenue and Market street, tonight at
7:30.

KENTUCKY POLICE CHIEF GETS YEAR FOR STEALING WHISKY

Covington Official Sentenced to Fed-
eral Prison and Fined—Eight
Others Convicted With Him.

By the Associated Press.
COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 17.—Sen-
tence of one year in the Federal
prison at Atlanta, Ga., and a fine
was given L. E. Bullock, former
Chief of Police of Covington, in Fed-
eral District Court here late yester-
day by Judge A. M. Cochran. Bullock
resigned as Police Chief last week
after his conviction on indictments
charging conspiracy in the theft of
14 barrels of whisky from a distil-
lery at Latonia, Ky., last January.

Eight other Covington men con-
victed of the same charge as Bul-
lock were sentenced. They included
Richard Edmonds and J. J. Geisen,
each two years in Atlanta prison and
\$200 fine; Logan E. Goodson, former
detective, three months in jail and
\$200 fine; Robert Goodenough, six
months in jail and \$200 fine; Harry
Donnelly, three months in jail and
\$200 fine; William Slomer and Ras-
coe Rich, each 30 days in jail and
\$1000 fine; George Gates, one day
in jail and \$1000 fine; George E.
Gates, one day in jail and \$1000 fine.
Judge Cochran granted a 60-day
stay of execution to permit an ap-
peal.

SING SING PAPER QUITS AFTER 21 YEARS; POLITICS BLAMED

Friction Among State Officials Said
to Be Responsible for Suspension
of Prison Bulletin.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—News
came out of Sing Sing prison yester-
day that the Sing Sing Bulletin,
the pioneer prison newspaper, has
suspended publication after 21 years
of existence. Prison attendants and
employees lay the suspension to fric-
tion among state officials. Requests
for copies of the August issue, which
was due yesterday, brought from
Warden Lawes the information that
the newspaper had quit.

While Warden Lawes does not
say so, it was learned that he had
been enthusiastic over the prison
publication since Charles E. Chapin,
a "lifer" and a veteran editor, was
put in charge, and put "punch" in
it. Friends of Warden Lawes say he
disapproved discontinuing the news-
paper, but did not care to run coun-
ter to the views of others.

Shortly after Warden Lawes re-
habilitated the newspaper along
progressive lines an order came from
the office of Superintendent of Pris-
ons Rattigan curtailing the monthly
issue from 5000 to 1500 copies.

RECEIVERSHIP FOR PONZI'S BUSINESS IS AGREED TO

Financier's Attorneys Ask for Rep-
resentation, Saying He May Yet
Be Found Solvent.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 17.—It was agreed
in the Federal Court today that
Charles Ponzi's quick-riches scheme
should be placed in receivership for
the benefit of the 10,000 outstanding
creditors whose claims run into the
millions of dollars.

Counsel for Ponzi joined with pe-
titioning creditors and Attorney-
General Allen in an agreement that
a receivership was advisable, but ad-
vanced the possibility that Ponzi
would prove to be solvent after all,
and asked for representation in the
receivership. Judge Morton took
under advisement the question
whether one or three receivers
should be named.

MOTORMAN BURNED BY FUSE

Flames Hit Face and Neck When He
Falls to Throw Circuit Breaker.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Mike George, 45 years old, 6032
Horton place, a motorman, was se-
verely burned about the face, neck
and forearms today at 2:25 p. m.,
when he failed to throw the circuit
breaker before he began repairing
a blown-out fuse in a Delmar car on
Olive street, just west of Twelfth
street.

Flames shot into his face. He
threw up his arms, protecting it
somewhat. His tie was burned from
his collar and his collar scorched.
He was taken to St. John's Hospital.

CIRCUS EMPLOYE KILLED IN FALL

Man Drops 70 Feet From Train
Crossing St. Charles Bridge.

James Nugent, trap-wagon em-
ployee of Al G. Barnes' circus, died
at 7 a. m. today at St. Joseph's Hos-
pital, in St. Charles, of a fractured
skull suffered at 2:30 a. m. when he
fell 70 feet from a vestibule of the
circus train, which was moving slowly
down the approach of the rail-
road bridge over the Missouri River.

When fellow-passengers saw him
fall the train was stopped and he
was found below, unconscious, on
Olive street between Fourth and
Fifth streets. He was taken to the
hospital, which is near the tracks,
in a locomotive. He never regained
consciousness.

DOWNTOWN STORE IS ROBBED

Police Investigating a Burglary at
Greenfield Bros., 722 Olive street,
early yesterday, were told an in-
ventory of the stock would have to
be taken before it could be ascer-
tained what had been stolen. Suits
and shirts, they were told, appar-
ently had been carried away. The
burglars took \$50 from the cash
register.

Entrance was gained by entering
a vacant building at 716 Olive street
and climbing from there to the roof
of the Greenfield building, removing
wooden bars on a skylight and let-
ting themselves down inside.

HARDING TO ADDRESS LABOR

By the Associated Press.
MARION, O., Aug. 17.—Senator
Harding's Labor Day speech will be
delivered in Marion to a gathering
of the Central Labor Union, it was
decided today at a conference on

campaign plans between the Re-
publican nominee and other party
leaders.

OVER-EATING

is the root of nearly all
digestive evils. If your
digestion is weak or out
of kilter, better eat less
and use

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to better
digestion. Pleasant to
take—effective. Let Ki-
moids help straighten out
your digestive troubles.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Here's what a good many
men do—

They come in during Au-
gust, select their woollens
and get measured for their
fall suits.

We make up the suits, but
don't deliver or charge
them till later on.

It's mighty satisfactory all
the way 'round and saves
many a last minute rush and
delay.

J. W. Josse
PROCESSED IN U.S.A.
807-9 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

SUGAR
PURE CANE GRANULATED
This is an exceedingly low price for cane sugar. Lay in your supply for preserving now.
Per 16¹/₂ lb., **16¹/₂**
10 Lbs. for \$1.65
KROGER'S

\$15
a month buys a
Chilton Player-Piano

The Chilton Player-Piano, in mahogany, fumed oak or golden oak, is an instrument made and guaranteed by the Aeolian Company, the world's foremost producer of musical instruments. The price of the Chilton is only \$645—with terms as low as \$15 monthly.

The Aeolian Company
Steinway Representative
In St. Louis at 1004 Olive St.

Buy a Sure Income and Hold It

Here is a friendly warning: When you have bought a safe and sure 7 per cent income producer like Union Electric preferred stock, DON'T LET ANYBODY TALK YOU INTO TRADING IT FOR SOMETHING ELSE.

The man who trades you other investments for Union Electric preferred is working for HIS pocket, not for yours.

When you get a gilt-edge income security of a permanent, prosperous home industry, paying \$7 a year on each \$100 share, keep it and use the income. Let the other fellow keep his risky propositions.

Union Electric preferred sells at par because it is worth par. It is worth par because each \$100 share is backed by MORE than \$100 worth of STATE-APPRAISED, STATE-REGULATED, income-producing public service property, kept always in good condition.

Union Electric's \$11,000,000 of common stock, none of it for sale, bears the risks of the business. Our 7 per cent preferred stock combines the safety of a good bond with the high income yield of a good stock.

PRICE: \$100 a share for cash; \$102 on a ten-payment plan under which buyers draw 5 per cent interest on installment payments, and can withdraw all payments, with interest, any time before the final installment is paid.

SALES OFFICES: Room 201, Union Electric Building, 12th and Locust streets, St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices in Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles and St. Louis counties.

MAIL ORDERS: Bank draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order should be sent with mail orders. Prompt delivery of shares will be made by registered mail.

SEND US THIS COUPON:

Union Electric Light & Power Co.,
12th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sirs: Please send me further information about your 7 per cent preferred stock, now on sale.

Name
Address

Union Electric Light & Power Company

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Wednesday—One of the Biggest Features of the Basement Economy Store's August Campaign

A Sale of Aprons

Offering More Than 4000 Practical Aprons
\$2 to \$2.95 Values for



An event that is really phenomenal in number of garments and variety of styles involved, as well as in the unapproachable values that it presents. There are more than four thousand of these Aprons, in fully fifty new and attractive styles, 12 of which are exactly as here pictured.

They are made of finely woven percales and of standard ginghams in all sorts of plaid, checked, striped and figured patterns. Your choice of both light and medium shades as well as dark blue and gray indigos.

Open front or side models, also some that open in the back or button at the shoulder. Made with square, round or V necks—collarless or with novelty collars. Their neat appearance is added to by belts or fancy sashes, by pockets and by trimmings of rick-rack braid and contrasting color piping.

All are cut full length and finished with careful attention to detail. All sizes up to 44 and a few extra sizes. Taken all in all, they're the kind of Aprons that will wear well, look well and launder to your satisfaction. And at \$1.77 you'll find it wise economy to purchase them in half-dozen or dozen lots.

Basement Economy Store



Women's Juliets
Black leather Juliets, with leather tips, flexible soles, cushion insoles and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8. **\$2.15**
Basement Economy Store

Georgette Waists
Many styles, made of good quality Georgette. Hand-embroidered or beaded; collarless and with round necks. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$2.98** and **\$3.98** values. **\$2.39**
Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose
Pure thread silk and fiber Hose, in both plain and open-work styles. Black and colors. Seconds of \$1.25 to \$1.75 kinds; pair. **69c**
Basement Economy Store

Domest Flannel
Heavy double-faced Outing Flannel; 27 inches wide. Splendid for children's sleeping garments. Limit 20 yards; at, yard. **29c**
Basement Economy Store

Odd Sheets
High-grade Seamless Sheets—pure bleached, but subject to imperfections. Sizes 54x90, 81x90, 81x99 and 90x99; each. **\$1 to \$2.79**
Basement Economy Store

Women's Sweaters
Knitted of all-wool zephyr yarn; slipover styles with sailor and roll collars or collarless. Various colors. \$5.95 and \$6.95 values. **\$4.35** for
Basement Economy Store

Scrim Curtains
Just 300 pairs of these dainty snow-white Scrim Curtains, with neat lace edges. Suitable for any room. **\$2.49** and \$2.45 values, pair. **\$2.49**
Basement Economy Store

Lace Curtains
Fillet, Scotch and Nottingham weaves, in plain center effects, with attractive borders and scalloped edges. \$4.25 and \$5 val. **\$3.39** pair
Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts
Negligee Shirts with stiff cuffs. Shown in a variety of patterns, in both light and dark shades. **\$1.95** and \$2.45 values for **\$1.49**
Basement Economy Store

New Autumn Hats
Made of Panne velvet, silk velvet and combinations of both. Shapes are graceful and variously trimmed. Several colors. **\$3.95**
Basement Economy Store

Domino Syrup



Delicious Flavor
Attractive Color
American Sugar
Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"

STAR SAYINGS

Here's a practical suggestion. Instead of buying a new Fall suit, send us last year's for cleaning or dyeing. But, send it NOW—before the rush begins.

We CLEAN and DYE RUGS

Special attention to out-of-town orders

4-Rivers **STAR** 11 Phones

DYEING AND CLEANING CO.

Delmar 8575-6 Delmar 282-4

"Our Proposition Is a Clean One"

MAIN OFFICE 4114 5854

W. Florissant Delmar 8 Grand

LLOYD GEORGE AGAIN STATES IRISH POLICY

Repetition of Stipulations for Settlement Believed to Pave Way for Discussions.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Premier Lloyd George repeated in the House of Commons last night his previous offer that the Government would discuss a settlement with any representatives of Irish opinion, not excluding the Sinn Feiners, provided they accepted three stipulations, which he carefully defined—that Northern Ulster's six counties must be treated separately; that there must be no secession, directly or indirectly, of any part of Ireland from the United Kingdom, and that the Government could not agree to anything that would involve any detraction from the security of the British Isles or of their safety in case of war.

This guarded statement, although announcing no new policy, probably will be interpreted as an invitation to continue outside discussions of dominion settlement, which have made such unexpected progress recently and enlisted support in hitherto antagonistic quarters.

Proposals by Premier Lloyd George in the House yesterday in repeating that Archbishop Mannix would not be allowed to go to Ireland; that every facility would be given the mother of the Archbishop to come to London from Ireland to visit her son were denounced as "preposterous" by the prelate in an interview with the Daily Mail last night. The Archbishop said his mother could not possibly travel, owing to her great age, no matter how much assistance should be given her. He also denied having said he wished to go to Ireland for personal reasons.

"If I go to Ireland," he declared, "it will be with all the freedom of a free citizen."

The prelate denied rumors that he had been summoned to Rome, and said he adhered to his original intention to go to Rome at about Christmas time.

Police Inspector at Templemore Reported Assassinated.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—District Inspector Wilson was shot dead at Templemore last night while walking from the police barracks to his home, according to a message from Thurles.

HAWES PROPOSES PLAN FOR FUNDING LOANS TO ALLIES

Would Issue Bonds Against Debt and Use Money for Improvements and Penalties.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEBASTIA, Mo., Aug. 17.—Major Harry E. Hawes, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Eleventh (St. Louis) District, in a speech this afternoon at the Missouri State Fair, outlined a plan which he said he would seek to have adopted by the Government if elected to Congress, by which the \$10,000,000,000 loan to the allies would be repaid in 25 years, and in the meantime would be used as a basis of credit for the issuance of bonds by the United States and the money devoted to building up the transportation needs of the country, including highways, waterways and railroads, and for pensions of soldiers and Government employees.

Hawes opposed cancellation of the debt, as has been urged by Fastus J. Wade and others. His plan is this: Convert the foreign debt into bonds which will be accepted by the United States, payable in approximately 25 years, and free of interest for the first five years. The United States then would issue its bonds against these foreign bonds, the latter to be payable from time to time as the United States bonds issued against them become due.

The money, Hawes said, would then be quickly available for these purposes:

1. Two billion dollars to be used in the construction and maintenance of national and State highways.

2. One billion dollars to be used for the construction and maintenance of inland waterways.

3. One billion dollars to be used for the construction and maintenance of necessary public works in connection with lake, ocean and gulf water improvements.

4. One billion dollars to be used, upon a plan submitted by the commission and approved by Congress, for the rehabilitation of our state railroads, either in the form of Government improvements or loans made under plans approved by Congress.

5. Five billion dollars to be set aside and reserved for pensions for the families of deceased soldiers, and for the support and maintenance of wounded and disabled soldiers and sailors and for old-age pensions for Government employees.

EXCHANGES SHOTS WITH THIEVES

Airdrome Manager Shoots at Robbers, Who Return Fire and Flee.

George R. Hart, 1466 Hamilton avenue, manager of the Hamilton Airdrome, Hamilton and Easton avenues, exchanged shots with three men whom he caught tampering with the lock on the door of the box office in the airdrome at 1:10 o'clock this morning. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

Hart was on his way home from a restaurant and when passing the airdrome heard voices. Being a Deputy Game Warden, he carries a revolver and drew the weapon when he entered the airdrome to investigate. The robbers ran to the back fence and, after calling upon them to halt, Hart fired five shots. The robbers fired three times at him and then jumped the fence and ran through the alley. They left a crowbar at the box-office door.

CHARGED WITH BEATING NIECES

Man Is Arrested When Neighbors Complain—He Denies It.

Jacob Sindors, 43, of 1816 Pestalozzi street, a carpenter, was arrested yesterday when neighbors complained to the police that he was mistreating his three nieces, Verney, Martha and Sophie Bender, 14, 15 and 4 years old respectively.

The elder girls corroborated the stories of the neighbors and said they had been beaten without provocation.

Their father is dead and the mother is critically ill at Koch Hospital.

The eldest girl was taken to the Children's Home and the younger two placed in care of neighbors.

Sindors denied he had mistreated the children.

LADIES! LOOK!

Just what you have been waiting for. The very finest Ladies' Knit Underwear at moderate prices. Fine gauge fabric. Beautiful materials. French hand trimmings around the neck. Send for book. Don't miss this opportunity. Do it now. Write to

"MARY EMILY" Penna.

For Real Estate Loans or Building Loans, See

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER

Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

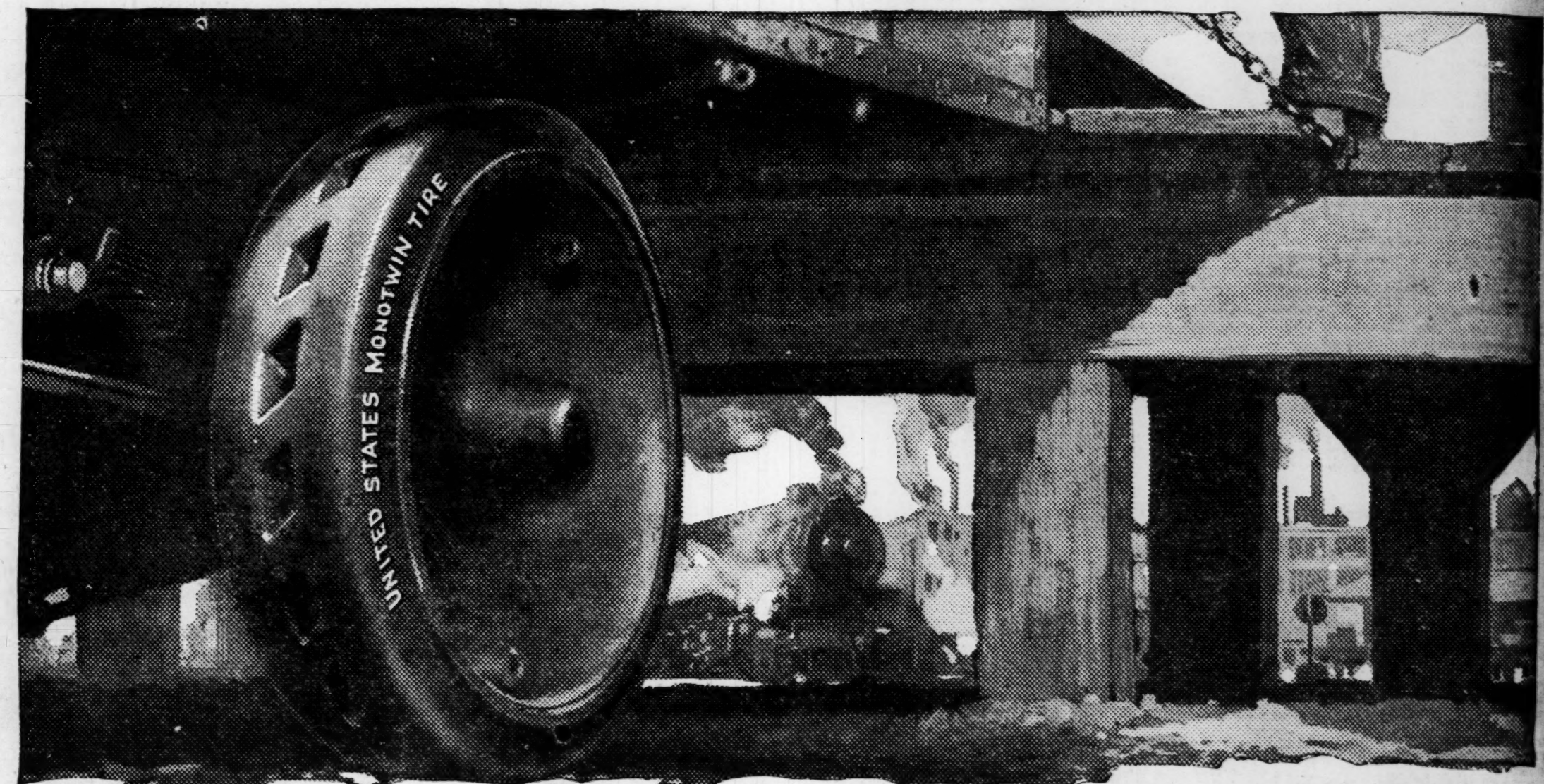
REAL ESTATE COMPANY

8,881 Register at California U.

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 17.—Total registration for the University of California autumn semester which opens today was announced as 8,881

by university authorities at the close of registration. Last year at the end of the registration period, 7,842 students had registered, but this was increased to 9,967 by late registrants.

The Fastest Selling Solid Truck Tire in America ~ the MONO-TWIN



TALK to the truck owners of this country about *economy*—even an *economy* that may not be immediately apparent—and you will always find them ready and willing to listen to you.

When the United States Rubber Company announced the creation of its new Mono-Twin Solid Truck Tire, two months ago, it expected that truck owners would be interested.

What it didn't foresee was how quickly and almost universally they would appreciate the *results* towards which this company had been working.

Two months is a short time in which to have the results of years of scientific endeavor meet with such general and enthusiastic acceptance.

But truck owners all over the country have learned their lesson. They have followed the unsound and the unscientific to their logical conclusions.

They know now which way *economy*

lies. And they are more than ever out to find it.

For those who overlooked the first announcement regarding the Mono-Twin, we reprint these few facts bearing on its *economy*:

It is built of *grainless rubber*—an exclusive U. S. creation—*non-splitting*.

Chemically joined to its base—ending base separation.

Its combination of rubber cross-bars and depressions *increase tractioning*—*dissipate traction heat*—act as a *non-skid tread*—enable the tread to *wear down uniformly* with no necessity for regrooving.

It carries a *heavier load* than two single tires of half the section width—adding to its *cushioning qualities*, reducing the wear on truck and driver.

The local U. S. Solid Truck Tire representatives will be glad to give you further information.

Talk to them. They are *truck tire experts*.

And specify the U. S. Mono-Twin when ordering your new truck.

United States Tires

United States Rubber Company

Tire Division Branch, 3149 Locust St.

Olyn
BRITO
IN NE
RACE

Campbell of An
hausted at Fini
—U.

ANTWERP, Aug.
crossed its point tot
in the high jump an
in the 4000-metre ru
even finished.

Both of the even
as the high jump as
distance race develop
a blanket finish with
the finish in a dead

As a result of th
score, making 37 in
22; France, 12; Swed
R. W. Landon of A.
C. won the final ju
jump. Landon's leap
tres (74.37 inches)
Olympic record was
Ekelund, of Swede

Muller, of the Olym
Francisco, were tied f
at 1.80 metres. John
Multinomial A. A. C.
Walter Whalen of Bo
M. Howard Baker of
were tied for fourth
of 1.85 metres.

In the jump off of
beat Ekelund for sec
a jump of 1.88 metres
off for fourth place
Murphy with 1.90 m
did not compete in th
that Murphy was pl
Baker sixth.

The world's record
jump is 4 feet 1 1/2-
by E. Heaton, at Be
1914. The Olympic
metres was made by A.
U. S. A. in Stockholm.

Just as Landon's v
nounced and the ban
"The Star Spangled
bert King of the Be
the stand and stood
the anthem was end
flew over from Bru
plane. Three hund
Boy Scouts here on th
gave King Albert a sp
King Congratulate

The King went into
the tug of war and
Landon. He likewise
congratulations to G
French distance run
just achieved a victo
metre event. King Al
tutifully photographed
in progress.

The crowd was no
today than yesterday
good weather and i
presence in the stati
Victory in the fin
800-metre run today
Britain. A. G. Hill
team finishing first
Eby of the Chicago
and man.

B. G. Rudd the f
runner, was third; F
of England was four
Scott, U. S. A. fifth
Sprott, Los Angeles A
time was 1m. 53.2-54
and world's records
are identical, 1m. 51
J. E. Meredith, who
at Stockholm in 1912
States.

Runners Collapse
Rudd dropped in h
finish of this race, al
off the course. The
of Yale University, a
tor, collapsed 80 ya
mark. Nurses and
had to be given pro
before he revived.

This race was the
al between half-mi
years. Rudd, who w
was calm at the sta
Campbell was palpa
made one false start
Eby jumped into th
five yards ahead al
was quickly overha
of the first lap Scot
were leading, with
Eby fourth, but clos
Rudd made a lea
speed into the last
stretch, gaining cons
advantage. Turning
Eby cut loose a d
pulling Hill with hi
Both passed the
80 yards from the
raced the last few
neck, where Hill's
the victory by a y
Eby was second b
Rudd, whose super
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Campbell "Out"

More sensational
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U. S. Unplaced in
The 5000-metre
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a great sprint.

Ivan Dresser of t
C. and H. H. Brow
A. set the pace
but at the fourth r
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and Av.

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Olympic Runners Collapse After Sensational Finish

BRITON BEATS EBY IN NECK-AND-NECK RACE AT ANTWERP

Campbell of America, and Ruud of South Africa, Fall Exhausted at Finish—Landon Breaks High Jump Record—U. S. Increases Point Lead.

ANTWERP, Aug. 17.—The U. S. Olympic track and field team increased its point total to 69, thanks to some meritorious performances in the high jump and 800-meter finals which were decided here today. In the 800-meter run, the only other final completed, not an American even finished.

Both of the events in which American scored points were sensational, as the high jump saw the Olympic record smashed, while the middle-distance race developed into a heart-breaking struggle which ended in the finish in a dead faint.

As a result of the day's contests Finland added eight points to her score, making 37 in all. The nearest contending nations were England, 22; France, 12; Sweden, 11.

R. W. Landon of the New York A. C. won the final in the high jump. Landon's leap was 1.94 meter (76.37 inches), the former Olympic record was 1.93 meters.

Eklund, of Sweden, and H. B. Muller, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, were tied for second place at 1.90 meters. John Murphy, of the Multnomah A. C. of Portland, Walter Whalen of Boston A. C., and M. Howard Baker of Great Britain, were tied for fourth place with jump of 1.85 meters.

In the jump off of the tie runner heat Eklund for second place with a jump of 1.88 meters. In the jump off for fourth place Whalen beat Murphy with 1.90 meters. Baker did not compete in the jump off so that Murphy was placed fifth and Baker sixth.

The world's record for the high jump is 6 feet 7 1/2 inches, made by E. Besson, at Berkeley, May 2, 1914. The Olympic record of 1.93 metres was made by A. W. Richardson, U. S. A., in Stockholm in 1912.

Just as Landon's victory was announced and the band was playing "The Star Spangled Banner," Albert King of the Belgians, entered the stand and stood at salute until the anthem was ended. The King flew over from Brussels by airplane. Three hundred American Boy Scouts here on their way home gave King Albert a special cheer.

King Congratulates Landon. The King went into the arena after the tug of war and congratulated Landon. He likewise extended his congratulations to Guillemot, the French distance runner, who had just achieved a victory in the 5000-metre event. King Albert was plentifully photographed while this was in progress.

The crowd was not much larger today than yesterday, despite the good weather and King Albert's presence in the stadium.

Victory in the final heat of the 800-meter run today went to Great Britain. A. G. Hill of the British team finishing first ahead of Earl Eby of the Chicago A. A., the second man.

B. G. Rudd the South African runner, was third; E. D. Mountain of England was fourth; Lieut. D. M. Scott, U. S. A., fifth, and W. B. Scott, Los Angeles A. C., sixth. The time was 1m. 53.2-58. The Olympic and world's records for the event are identical, 1m. 51.9-108, held by J. E. Meredith, who made the record at Stockholm in 1912 for the United States.

Runners Collapse at Finish. Rudd dropped in his tracks at the finish of this race, and was dragged off the course. Thomas Campbell of Yale University, another competitor, collapsed 80 yards from the mark. Nurses and stretcher bearers were summoned, and Campbell had to be given prolonged attention before he revived.

This race was the most sensational at between half-milers in many years. Rudd, who was the favorite, was calm at the starting mark, but Campbell was palpably nervous, and made one false start. At the gun Eby jumped into the lead, and was five yards ahead at the turn, but was quickly overhauled. At the end of the first lap Scott and Campbell were leading, with Hill, third, and Eby, fourth, but close up.

Rudd made a great burst of speed into the lead, in the back stretch, gaining close to ten yards advantage. Turning into the stretch Eby out loosed a desperate sprint, pulling Hill with him.

Both passed the faltering Rudd 10 yards from the tape. The pair raced the last few yards neck and neck, where Hill's jump gave him the victory by a yard and a half. Eby was second by an inch over Rudd, whose superhuman effort to regain the lead caused him to drop in collapse just over the line.

Campbell "Out" Five Minutes. More sensational, however, was the crashing of Campbell, who set a pace up to 50 yards from home but was unconscious for five minutes and required the attention of a Red Cross doctor as nurses with arm pumping before he recovered sufficiently enough to be assisted off the field.

U. S. Unplaced in 5000 Metres. The 5000-metre Olympic run proved to be another victory for Guillemot, the great French polli distance runner, who won by 60 yards over Nurmi of Finland, after a great sprint.

Ivan Dresser of the New York A. C. and H. H. Brown of the Boston A. C. set the pace in the first lap, so at the fourth round of the track Nurmi and Guillemot, running a pace apart, were beginning to draw away from the field.

The Americans found the pace too fast and began to drop out of the field, which now was spread around the 400-metre track. Nurmi paced the Frenchman until turning into

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Brooklyn	38	28	.577	.577
Cincinnati	30	40	.431	.431
New York	29	40	.419	.419
Pittsburgh	25	35	.417	.417
Chicago	25	35	.417	.417
Philadelphia	25	35	.417	.417
St. Louis	25	35	.417	.417
Washington	25	35	.417	.417
Boston	25	35	.417	.417
Philadelphia	25	35	.417	.417

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Cleveland	31	20	.608	.608
Chicago	27	24	.525	.525
Browns	23	24	.489	.489
Washington	20	24	.455	.455
Detroit	18	24	.430	.430
Philadelphia	15	24	.385	.385

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Pittsburgh	3-7-0	Cardinals	2-8-1	Batteries: Pendergast and Haffner; Haines, North and Dillinger.
Cincinnati	9-15-2	Chicago	1-8-1	Batteries: Fisher and Winick; Hendrix, Bailey, and O'Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Cleveland	4-7-0	New York	3-7-2	Batteries: Corvick and O'Neill; Mays, Thormahlen and Ruel.
St. Louis	6-10-1	Detroit	4-8-3	Batteries: Penock and Walters; Schanz, Deans, Othman and Stange, Alenhardt.

J. J. ANDREWS VICTOR IN MARINE CORPS SHOOT

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 17.—J. J. Andrews, Washington, D. C., of the United States Marine Corps, was announced last night as the winner of the Marine Corps match of the National Rifle Association shoot here. His total score was 195 out of a possible 200—97 on the 600-yard range and 98 on the 300-yard range.

Sergeant T. B. Crawley of the Marine Corps also had a total of 195, but was given second place as his string showed 98 for the shorter range and 97 for the longer, while Andrews scored higher on the 1000-yard range.

E. M. Newcomb, Massachusetts, and J. P. Becker, Minnesota, were tied for third place with 194.

The winners men tried out the traps yesterday and did some excellent shooting. A number of men here are experts in the use of the rifle.

The runners in the first heat were very nervous at the start. There being two breaks from the mark and one pistol recall. Barron and Smith, the Americans, were the class of this heat, although Orfidan, the Frenchman, was a good third.

Earl Thomson was easily the best man in the second heat, reaching the finish a half yard ahead of Murray.

The trial qualifying for the final of the broad jump resulted as follows:

Petersson, Sweden, first, distance 6.94 metres; Abrahamsson, Sweden, second, 6.86 metres; C. E. Johnson, University of Michigan, third, 6.82 metres; Frankson, Sweden, fourth, 6.73 metres; Stanford University, fifth, 6.67 metres; Aastad, Norway, sixth, 6.63 metres.

Sol Butler, the Dubuque negro, with 6.60 metres, pulled a tendon on the first jump and failed to qualify, as did J. W. Merchant of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, with 6.50 metres.

10,000-Metre Walk Trial. The first qualifying heat in the 10,000-metre walk was won by Eby of Italy. J. B. Pearman, New York A. C., was second; Parker of Australia, third; Parese of Italy, fourth; C. E. J. Gunn of England, fifth; and Segers of Belgium, sixth.

The second qualifying heat in the 10,000-metre walk resulted: Eby, first; Eby, second; McMaster, South Africa, second; T. A. Maroney, U. S. A., third; Parese of Italy, fourth; C. E. J. Gunn of England, fifth; and Segers of Belgium, sixth.

U. S. Tug-of-War. The tug of war was the first round of the tug of war. The British team defeated the American opponents. The Americans had little chance against the British, being out-tugged in the first contest in 2-5 seconds and in the second in 5-4 seconds.

The finish in the hundred metre race yesterday was still the subject of dispute today. The French have filed a protest over the Swedish topography of the Olympic games jury was called for this afternoon to consider the whole question and inspect the photographs taken by the official photographer of the Swedish athletic team.

The jury of the finish clearly showed the American, away ahead of all Kahn, the Frenchman, who was placed fourth, while Scholz was declared to have finished fifth.

Scholz Placed Fourth. When the jury took up the protest this afternoon it unanimously voted, after consideration, to disallow them. The jury announced, however, that Scholz was placed fourth, Altkhan fifth, and Murchison of America sixth.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
DETROIT AT BOSTON.									
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.R.E.									
Detroit..... 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10									
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0									
Batteries: Detroit—Ehman and Stange; Boston—Jones and Walters. Umpire—Dineen and Evans.									

SECOND GAME.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
DETROIT AT BOSTON.									
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.R.E.									
Detroit..... 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10									
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0									
Batteries: Detroit—Ehman and Stange; Boston—Jones and Walters. Umpire—Dineen and Evans.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO.									
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.R.E.									
Chicago..... 12 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12									
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0									
Batteries: Cincinnati—Eller and Allen; Chicago—Harris and Denny. Umpire—O'Day and Quigley.									

SECOND GAME.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.									
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.R.E.									
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0									
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0									
Batteries: New York—Nash and Snyder; Philadelphia—Rixey, Hays and Wheat. Umpire—Moran and Risher.									

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Two young right-handers, Lynch and Schacht, were the pitchers in the closing half of today's double bill. The attendance had increased to 8000.

BROWNS—Sisler doubled to right, Gibson stopping at third. Jacobson tripled to right, scoring Gibson and Sisler. Williams filed to Broderick. Jacobson scoring after the catch, Smith walked, but died stealing. Pincich to O'Neill. THREE.

WASHINGTON—Judge filed to Tobin. Ellerbe walked and took second on a wild pitch. Rice walked. Broderick safe when Lynch threw wild to Sisler. Ellerbe scoring. Rice going to third. Harris walked, filling the bases. Shanks hit into a double play, Gerber to Geddon. To Sisler. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Tobin singled to right. Acosta replaced Schacht. Severed singled to center, Tobin going to third. Lynch filed to Broderick, and Tobin was out at the plate. Broderick to Judge to Pincich. Gerber singled to left. Geddon filed to Shanks. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Jacobson made a nice catch of O'Neill's short fly. Pincich fouled to center. Acosta called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Sisler filed to Rice. Jacobson singled to left. Williams filed to Broderick. Smith fouled to Judge. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Jacobson made a nice catch of O'Neill's short fly. Pincich fouled to center. Acosta called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

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SPORTS

Chapman's Death Severe Blow to Indians' Chances

Cleveland Star Killed by Pitched Ball, Considered Best Shotstop in Baseball.

REVEAL. THE NEW YORK fan has put on a bottle of champagne.

By way of showing their enthusiasm, the interest is increasing every hour. And when the Indians win they throw a spasm.

The Yankees, too, are claiming their attention. For ever since they pulled the Indians cork, it seems to be the evident intention. To play the whole world's series in New York.

The New York rooters quit at the beginning. And on the Yankees and Giants made no wagers. But when their heroes started in to winning. They proved the gamest winners in the majors.

In which the New York customers resemble the fans of every city in the league. To see a winning team they'll all assemble. But a loser gives 'em more or less fatigue.

This most peculiar twist of human nature. We've noticed in the present and the past. There ought to be an act of legislation. Forbidding any team from running last.

The Indians were enlarging their resources. For handling the series at their park. When in the offing came a pair of horses. That frequently are designated "dark."

Babe Ruth his home-run mallet has donated. To boost the New York coppers' efforts. Opposing pitchers now are much elated. And hope that they have seen the last of it.

DRAWING CARDS. There are magnets and magnets. The former draws the pay checks and the latter draws the crowds. Babe Ruth is a magnet.

Babe draws more people, bases on balls and money than any player in the game.

In sidestepping Mike O'Dowd, Johnny Wilson, the new champ is displaying foot work worthy of a better cause.

Judging by the way those racing yachts sidestepped, the new champ we take it they are not strong for the water hazards.

"Fifty-Cent Piece Stops Highways' Bullet." Headline. Indicating that the guy was only half shot.

An owner recently offered his team a bonus of \$5000 for winning a certain game. Even the magnets are resorting to bribery.

Quite So. A LITTLE bonus now and then is a reward for the best of men. There's nothing like a little jack to spur a guy to the attack.

Ouch! "Can you tell me Napoleon's nationality?" "Course I can!"—Jemkoe.

Guys have gone to the chair for less than that.

CHAPMAN MEMORIAL DAY AND FUND STARTED BY MAYOR OF CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—All Cleveland baseball fans are stunned and saddened today by the death of Ray Chapman, Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald today issued a proclamation calling upon Cleveland sport lovers to raise a Ray Chapman memorial fund to erect a suitable memorial to be placed at League Park. The Mayor also suggested that the day of Ray Chapman's death be made a Ray Chapman Memorial day.

A newspaper has started a "flower for a fan" fund, suggesting that men, women and children contribute 10 cents each to pay for one flower to go into an immense floral offering at Chapman's funeral.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FLAGS AT HALF MAST ALL WEEK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—President Heydler of the National League announced this afternoon that all flags on the league's club fields will be flown at half mast this week in tribute to Chapman. All the league's players also will wear an insignia of mourning, he said.

Chapman's body will be taken tomorrow to Cleveland, where funeral services will be held.

Mrs. Chapman on her arrival here, was so overcome by grief that she had to postpone a visit to the undertaking room, where the body was taken.

Teammates, however, viewed the body, which lay out for several years Chapman's roommates, broke down and sobbed.

JOHNSTON BEATS NILES IN LONGWOOD FINAL.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco, national lawn tennis singles champion, today gained permanent possession of the Longwood Singles Bowl by defeating Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Leonard will receive \$50,000 for title go; \$20,000 forfeit asked.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, will defend his title at Madison Square Garden about the middle of September. It was announced last night by his manager, Billy Gibson.

Articles were signed by Gibson and "Tex" Rickard, representing the Madison Square Garden, calling for a 15-round decision but with an opponent to be announced by Rickard "in a few days."

Rickard announced he would select the opponent from a quintet of eligibles composed of Joe Walling, Eddie Fitzgerald, Johnny Dundee, Lew Rosten and Charlie White.

Leonard is to receive a guarantee of \$50,000 but must post a forfeit of \$20,000 to guarantee that he will make the lightweight limit for the bout. The limit of 135 pounds is 135 pounds, 8 hours before the contest.

Brewers Buy Two Players. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17.—Otto Berchart, president of the Milwaukee American Association ball club, announced the purchase of Hank Kasper, pitcher, and Charles Mullen,

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but can recommend such a move and
make suggestions as to plans to be
followed.

Mr. Dry Goods Co., John A. ...
5302 Maramec St. Phone Sidney 1464.
Write Goodwin Co., Morton Grove, Ill.
for FREE Book, "Care of the Feet."

Kinloch Bldg, 10th and Locust.

from Post-Dispatch Real Estate ad-
vertising.

denoted throughout.

UNDER EXCLUSIVE CHARTER
Hats, \$1 each, on sale at all Op-
ticians and Opticians and at Con-
tinent Co.

but can recommend such a move and
make suggestions as to plans to be
followed.

Bro. Dry Goods Co.; John Hupfeld, Distr.
8392 Maramac St. Phone Sidney 1464.
Write Goodwin Co., Morton Grove, Ill.
for FREE Book, "Care of the Feet."

COMPANY
Kinloch Bldg., 10th and Locust.

QUICK
from Post-Dispatch Real Estate ad-
vertising.

Enlarged new spring floor, also newly decorated throughout.

EN CUBA

EDN. GIBBS
renting work
house #112
(c)
\$14. 6 days'
household house-
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Famous ~ Barr Co's August Sales

Look for the August Sales
Tickets in Every Section

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

See Our Other Announcement
on Page 15



Savings Extraordinary in This August

Sale of Floor Lamps

More than 500 complete outfits from which to choose, the very newest effects in design and coloring—and the sale prices mean decided savings to those who are keen enough to take advantage of the opportunity that is herein presented. Select any Base or Shade in the collection, but a complete outfit must be purchased to share in the savings.

The Bases—

The light, graceful designs and the massive effects to harmonize with various types of furniture—different styles of turning, all in the rich hand-rubbed mahogany finish. The popular floor-lamp height, as well as the junior size; 3 to 6 inches in diameter, complete with two-light fixture, silk cord and plug.

\$28.50 Lamps

\$20

Shade \$11.00
Base \$ 9.00

\$40 to \$45 Lamps

\$30

Shade \$16.00
Base \$14.00

\$50 to \$65 Lamps

\$40

Shade \$25.00
Base \$15.00

NOTE—While it is necessary to buy a complete Lamp in order to participate in these wonderful values, you are at liberty to choose a Base from one group and a Shade from another, according to taste and the amount you wish to spend. We believe you will find this quite an advantage.

The Shades—

New and most exquisite designs, including those of plain silk, in Copenhagen, mulberry, rose and gold; others beautifully combined with figured silk and all finished with chenille or heavy silk fringe and braid. One style is distinctive because of panels elaborately shirred by hand. Embroidered motifs, galloons and tassels are also used.

Fourth Floor

Style and Price Advantages in the August Sale of Fall Dresses

Offering Exceptional Values at

\$22.75

Such beautifully designed Dresses of such splendid fabrics richly embellished with heading, braiding, embroidery or elegant in tailored simplicity should not escape the notice of women and misses who are turning their attention to Autumn apparel. And to think that they can be bought now for so much less than their actual worth. We secured them from three large Eastern manufacturers at price concessions which accrue to your benefit.

The materials are tricotine, serge, potret twill, charmeuse, satin and crepe satin. Sizes 14 to 44.



Third Floor

Sample Autumn Suits

In Two Underpriced Groups

\$35 and \$55

Advance models fashioned from the approved fabrics, featuring the new style notes for women and misses, and showing the most painstaking care as to tailoring and details of finish and trimming—unusual values. Sizes 14 to 44.

An Event Extraordinary Is This Sale of

Women's Fall Shoes



The broad scope of the sale, its timeliness and exceptional values make it an occasion of special interest and helpfulness to every woman who needs footwear for Fall. Many styles and prices, including:

Boots and Oxfords

August Sale **\$14.75**
Price

Retail Later at \$17.50, \$18 and \$18.50

Nine-inch novelty lace Boots, of black or brown suede; also colored kid lace and button Boots. Oxfords are made of kid, Russia and storm calf, with fancy tips and perforations.

High and Low Shoes

August Sale **\$8.75**
Price

Will Retail Later at \$10 and \$11

Black or brown kid lace Boots. English walking Oxfords of tan or mahogany. Also black satin one-strap Pumps and Roman ankle-strap Pumps.

Brogue Shoes

August Sale **\$11.75**
Price

Will Retail Later at \$14 and \$15

High Shoes and Oxfords, made of heavy storm and Russia calf. Also included are high Shoes of kid or black suede with cloth quarters.

Second Floor

A Wonderful Opportunity to Save on Clothes for Wee Daughters

Sale of Tots' Frocks

Choice of 2500 at the Extreme Price of.....

A notable event of the August campaign! A seemingly endless quantity and variety of smart little Frocks fetchingly made of gingham, chambray and Peggy cloth, and such truly remarkable values that mothers of 2 to 6 year olds will find them irresistible and will see the wisdom of buying enough to last a whole season.



Short-waisted, Empire and Frock styles, in stripes, plaids, plain shades and effective combinations, enhanced by smart touches of embroidery and smocking. Very well made and just the sort you would buy for kindergarten and school wear.

Our Infants' Shop Also Offers Three Additional Specials for Wednesday

Infants' White Flannel Gowns, with drawstring hem. \$1.25 values for 85c
\$3.95 Jap Silk Carriage Robes, embroidered, tufted and silk lined; special at \$3.39
Infants' "Vanta" White Cashmere Hose, with silk toe and heel; non-shrinkable; 4 to 6; special at 59c

Third Floor

Girls' Rain Capes



Extra Values at.....

\$2.95

In preparing girls' school outfits, do not overlook the Rain Cape that is so necessary for the protection of health and clothes. Be prepared for the rainy season and save, too, by taking advantage of this special which offers shower-proof Capes of rubberized sateen, with hood attached. Navy blue, in sizes 6 to 14. Red in sizes 6 and 8.

Third Floor

Dinner Sets

\$60 Values for

\$42

Theo. Haviland China is known for its beauty and quality. We have just 49 of these 100-piece Sets, decorated with a delicate floral spray design and coin gold treatment. Bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat included.

Fifth Floor

Sale of Electric Table Lamps

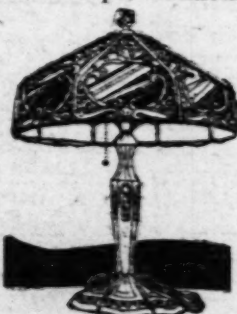
An event that offers you choice of our entire stock, with the exception of advertised items, at a saving of 25% of the regular prices. Included are Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Boudoir Lamps and Floor Lamps. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders accepted.

\$3.95 Boudoir Lamps, \$2.59

These attractive Lamps have metal bases, finished in ivory and glass shades, in various colors and shapes. Complete with cord and plug.

\$34 Electric Reading Lamps.....\$23.75
\$25 Electric Reading Lamps.....\$15.85
\$20 Electric Reading Lamps.....\$13.75
\$15 Electric Reading Lamps.....\$8.75
\$10.95 Electric Reading Lamps.....\$7.25

Fifth Floor



Household Needs

Many housewives have formed the habit of looking for our almost daily list of underpriced Household Needs; and well they may, for the savings quoted on articles of everyday usefulness are always supremely worth while.

\$1.25 O' Cedar Polish, for floors and furniture, quart..... 69c
\$2.35 Universal Food Choppers, with extra blades..... \$1.75
\$3.30 Stepladders, 6-ft., with bucket holder..... \$2.95
\$5.35 Wonder Ice Cream Freezers, 3-qt. size..... \$4.75
Sprinkling Hose, various makes and sizes..... 20% Discount
\$8.65 Ash or Garbage Cans; large, extra heavy, galvanized..... \$4.45
\$36.50 Refrigerators, side door, white enamel lined..... \$32.45
\$42.50 Refrigerators, side door, white enamel lined..... \$37.95
Couch Hammocks, Stands and Canopies..... 25% Discount
74c Silver King Washboards, full size..... 33c
\$5.00 Electric Irons, with plug and cord..... \$3.38
Window Screens, various kinds and sizes..... 25% Discount
50c Brooms, good grade, 5-sewed..... 59c
50c Refrigerator Pans, medium size, galvanized..... 58c
\$54.65 Saliers' Kitchen Cabinets, metal top..... \$48.95
Peck Bros.' Crystal White Laundry Soap..... 16 bars, 59c

No mail or phone orders accepted on soap. Basement Gallery

Of Exceptional Interest and Importance Is This August Sale of

Ostermoor Mattresses

At Unusual Savings

This is indeed a rare opportunity to buy the well-known Ostermoor Mattress at extreme savings, and many a housewife will be quick to take advantage of it—for the super-excellence of these Mattresses is known to all. Luxuriously soft, restful, attractive and will give an ordinary lifetime of satisfaction.

Ostermoor Mattresses

\$35 Value—**\$18.50**
Special at

These are 45-lb. all-layer Felt Mattresses, with fancy ticking and boxed edge—splendidly made of high-grade material.

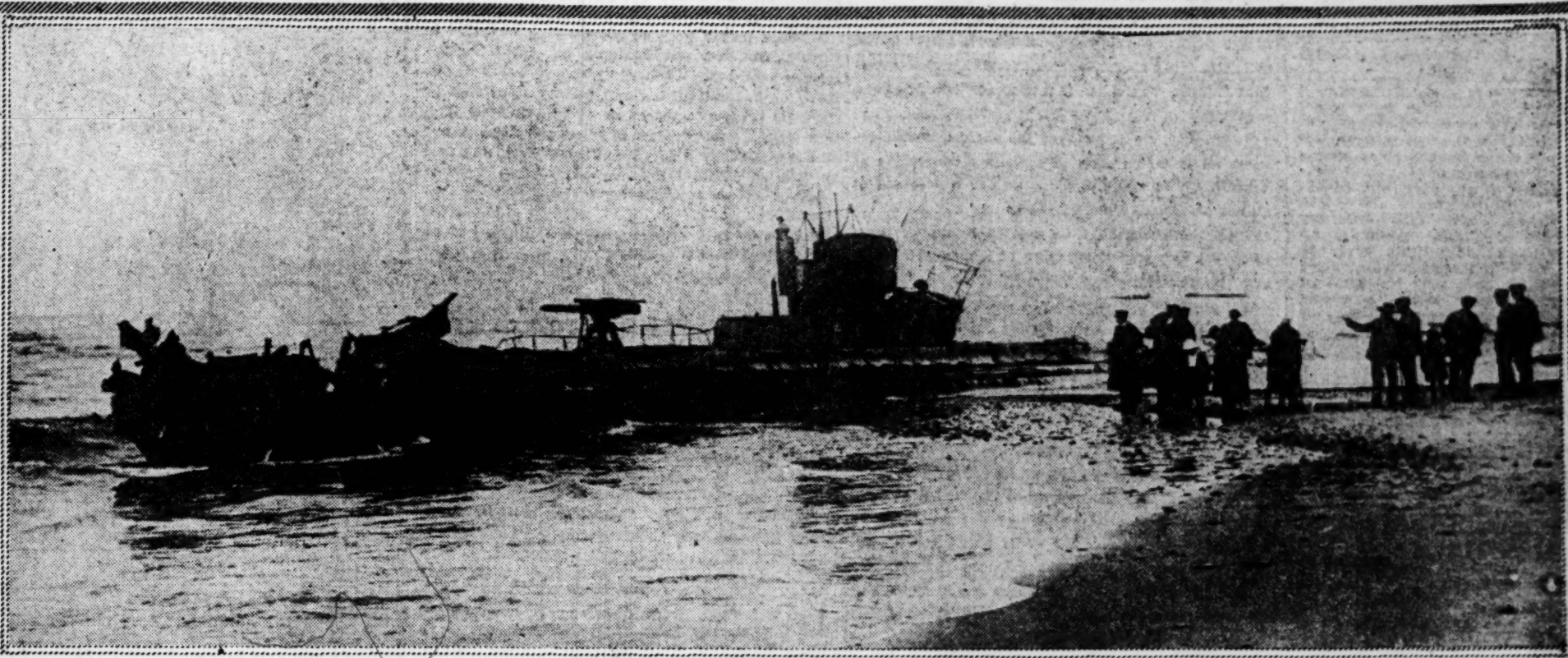
Ostermoor Mattresses

\$40 value—**\$25.00**
Special at

The "Roll-Edge-50" model, containing 50 pounds of all-layer felt, covered with fancy ticking; full rolled edge; excellent construction. Remarkable value.

Fourth Floor





Lonely Danish beach where waves are pounding into shapeless fragments German U-Boat No. 20, which is said to have sunk the Lusitania. This boat of ghastly fame was washed ashore there in a storm.—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Dr. Aaron Watkins (right), prohibition nominee for President, and Leigh Calvin, nominee for Vice President, snapped after notification ceremony.—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Mrs. Harriet Howley, 90 years old, of New York City, hopes the suffrage amendment will be ratified in time for her to vote for her nephew, Senator Harding.—International.

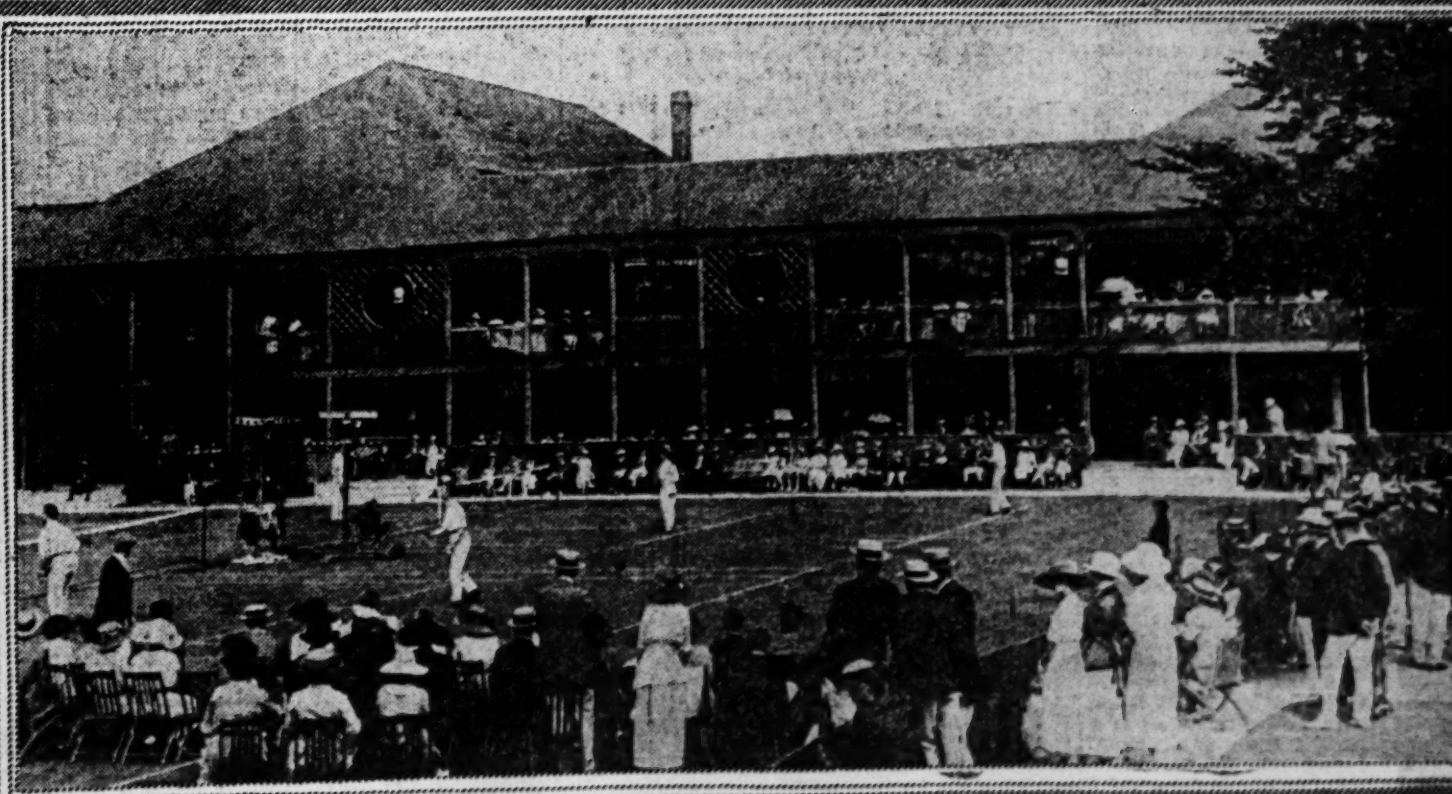
New photograph of Leon Trotsky, Russian Soviet Minister of War, who is said to be at the front near Bialystok, directing the Red drive on Warsaw.—International.



Photographs of society people who enjoy the tennis matches at Newport summer resort. Left: Mrs. Vincent Astor. Center: Mrs. Carter Leidy of Philadelphia. Right: Miss Marguerite Caperton of Washington and Miss Muriel Vanderbilt of New York.—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Crowd which followed Leo Diegel and Alec Ross during first day's play for the national open golf championship title at Inverness Country Club, Toledo, O.—International.



Scene upon the tennis courts at Newport, R. I., as they played doubles there recently.—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

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remarkable value.
Fourth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Unless Prices Decline.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
While business men in general and practically all business organizations profess an attitude of being desirous to see a general reduction in the cost of everything, it must be admitted that most business men inwardly hope that present price conditions shall prevail or even reach higher levels. Their common fear is that with a general decline in prices business will lag and prosperity shall cease. The failure of a return to a normal basis is essentially due to two reasons: First, the fear of business that a reduction of prices means loss of property; and second, the fear of breaking the market; in other words, that a sudden break would ruin many establishments and cause panic. For the first fear, the answer is that present prosperity is really not based on high prices, as is often supposed, and would even be stimulated by a return to the normal basis. For the second fear the answer is that a break of present levels left to individual businesses to conduct for themselves would surely be disastrous. On this point is where some genuinely practical solution that will work equally for all is necessary. How about a reduction of 1 per cent per month for two years by all business? This possibly seems small and long-drawn-out, but would it not check the constant rising, and also consistently and gradually effect the return to the normal, safety for all business? This also would automatically take care of the wage question without reduction from present level, because the gradual decline would be an altogether separate thing, establishing merely a slightly changed ratio of wage. The effect of this change in ratio would, however, be enormous in its force of increasing general prosperity and production. There are, of course, a few businesses which have advanced prices beyond all sense of proportion or reason. These ought to be made to reduce by greater clips than 1 per cent per month. If the price goes down, we will have exactly the conditions business fears we will have if the price does not stay up.
B. A.

Not Surprising.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The Globe-Democrat says that the plan-forms have been published and the plan-forms have declared themselves, and after thinking it all over they have decided to support the Republican party. That is about as surprising as would be a similar statement by Judge Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation, or Mr. Wood of the American Woolen Co. I wish the Globe-Democrat would tell us under what circumstances, if any, they would oppose the Republican party.
J. S. MILLS.

League Not a Political Issue.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The New York World recently wrote, "So far as the United States is concerned, the League of Nations has never had a chance for the idea that have been told about it." Senator Harding in his acceptance speech said: "The League covenant was conceived for world supergovernment." That the league is a sort of supergovernment to which we would have to surrender our national independence," Dr. Frank Crane nails as a lie, concerning which he says: "That this is untrue a history examination of the proposal would convince anyone. But the best answer to it, one that pillories it as a crazy absurdity, is the question: Would England and France, much more jealous of their independence than we, consent to it, if such were the case?" Senator Harding belongs to the "senatorial oligarchy" appropriately named by Gov. Cox, which has made a political issue of the League of Nations, and as a politician he could not be expected to see the absurdity of this proposal, or to see that the league is a moral and an economic issue far more than a political one. Mr. and Mrs. American should take warning, that a candidate and his supporters who misrepresent an issue may be moving their party, but they are not promoting the interest of our country and of civilization.
BRASS TACK.

What About Private Loans?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The writer has read Mr. Wade's speech in reference to the cancellation of the indebtedness of foreign countries owing to the United States on account of the war.

While recognizing the fact that there is a good deal that can be said in favor of his proposition, are the bankers and brokers of the country willing to cancel the indebtedness due foreign countries that their corporate bodies hold?

The indebtedness of the foreign countries, especially England and France, is all owing to their own people, with the exception of the amount due the United States Government and the United States citizens. This naturally leaves us in a position of being a preferred creditor, and if it is such a beneficial proposition for the business interests in the country to have the United States cancel the indebtedness to the European countries, would Mr. Wade and the bankers be willing to cancel the indebtedness held by them against these foreign governments?
H. T.

REVERSE, TURN BACKWARD.

"There will be none of the present foreign policy if we succeed," said Senator Harding in reply to questions concerning his own views of the Russo-Polish situation and other foreign problems, adding, "There will be a complete reversal."

One reversal is sorely needed; that is a reversal of the holdup of the Versailles treaty, but it is not to the Senate's course, but to everything that President Wilson has done that Senator Harding was speaking.

Specifically, we know that the Senator would reverse all that was done in the peace conference at Versailles. He would abandon all our war aims and all our pledges and obligations to our war associates and all the agreements we entered into with them in regard to peace, the freeing of oppressed nations and the penalizing and restraint of Germany. He would abandon our associates, make a separate peace with Germany in our own interest, regardless of Belgium or France or Poland or Czechoslovakia or Greece or Rumania or any other small nation dependent for life upon the good will and support of the nations which broke down the imperialism of Central Europe. It is not a question of justice to Germany or modifying the peace terms, but of justice and good faith to all the nations which co-operated with us and looked to us for justice and liberty. We would abandon co-operation for just peace and civilization in Europe. We would abandon aid for European populations and European industrial life. We would stand aside, nursing ourselves and seeking the spoils of the dead and dying.

Apply the "reversal" policy to the Polish-Russian situation. We would refuse to stand for Poland's independence or ethnic integrity. We would refuse to stand for the independence or integrity of any nation. We would refuse to stand for the Russian people's right of self-determination and self-control. We would recognize the Bolshevik Government, of course, regardless of its bad faith and world-wide revolutionary propaganda. We would let it enter upon its policy of ravage and revolution the world over.

Truly an enlightened policy! America blind to everything but our own dollars, shut up in what Mr. J. Pierpont Noyes, who has just returned from a task of 14 months on the Rhineland Commission, calls a "fool's paradise," while "hell is brewing in Europe."

What does Mr. Root, who, having seen the conditions in Europe, says we have withheld our hand too long, think of it? What does Mr. Taft, who is the advocate of the League of Nations, think of it. What does Mr. Hoover, who earnestly urged our co-operation in rehabilitating Europe, think of it? What do Mr. Wickesham, Judge Hughes and the best of Republican leaders, who have advocated an enlightened foreign policy, think of it? What do the great body of intelligent Republicans, who want America to take her true place in the world and live up to the highest standard of enlightened leadership in free civilization, think of it?

Reverse, turn backward, back to the good old times of narrow selfishness and grab, when the strong took care of themselves and the weak took care of the weak. That seems to be the Harding idea of American policy.

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST FIREFIGHTER.

St. Louis has lost its oldest fireman in point of service—Adam Newman, who joined the old Franklin volunteer company, on Eleventh street, near Wash. in 1857. Living to be 85, he passed his later years as a watchman at one of the fire stations. Of the fire fighters who began their important work back in the old volunteer days, only a few are left, and these are rapidly diminishing. Only through a career as that of Mr. Newman, with its 63 years of liability to instant call, its countless days of irksome waiting, its occasional need for hours of intensive and most exhausting toil, its moments of extreme hazard scattered at none too short intervals during these long years, can we visualize the life of those who devote themselves to this most essential department. It is a work in which skill and highest courage go hand in hand; in fact, few rewards of any sort.

Mr. Newman deserved well of the community. Undoubtedly, he has done us better service than many a better known man. The fellows who went in during the old volunteer days went in for love of danger and adventure and a desire for usefulness to their neighbors. They established the traditions of a department of high efficiency, excellent discipline and rare morale.

The speed Gov. Cox is showing seems to give deep concern to Republicans in his own State. The party's traffic officers may be no more successful in checking

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

What the times demands is a portable front porch. Chicago News.

One secret that is not common gossip is the secret of success—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Wiggs "Cook has only broken one dish today, dear Mr. Wiggs." "That's better," said the husband. "It was the last one."—Pearson's Union.

And now a man has been arrested for splashing water on bathing suits at Coney Island. Another horrible blow at the personal "liberty" of the wet-Brooklyn Standard Union.

We hear that many nickel cigars are made partly of dried oak leaves. So it seems possible that Adam smoked the first nickel cigar, made by Eve from one of her old dresses.—Nashville Tennessean.

Gov. Morrow of Kentucky nabbed a burglar in a New York hotel. We are living in a time when a traveler registering from Kentucky is apt to have his room visited.—Houston Post.

Every time we get off in the ditch to let a road hog have the right of way we think of this stanza: Here lies the body of William Jay, who died maintaining his right of way. He was right, dead right, as he sped along, but he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.—Marquette Tribune.

GOOD MAYORALTY MATERIAL.

In a reported telegram from Col. Dwight F. Davis he is quoted as stating that he would not contest the primary election with Senator Spencer, but "it is evident that gross frauds were committed."

If gross frauds were committed they ought to be exposed, and not only exposed, but the ballot-box thieves punished. When party bosses, either Democratic or Republican, try to control nominations by cheating the party voters in party primaries it is time for respectable voters to defeat all the plans and all the candidates which their bosses try to put over by cheating. This is the only way to stop cheating.

In the returns from St. Louis Col. Davis led Senator Spencer by 14,764 votes. If one-half of the frauds charged were actually committed Col. Davis had an actual plurality of over 20,000. His popularity in the city was thoroughly demonstrated.

This demonstrated standing and popularity might well be utilized by the Republicans for the benefit of the city. Col. Davis is excellent material for the mayoralty. His character and capacity are unquestioned. His fidelity to the public interest and the public service has been demonstrated in public office. His record as a soldier is exceptional. His candidacy would appeal to independent as well as party voters, because he is the type of man needed in public office. Local Republicans could offer no better proof of their sincerity in desiring to clean house and support good government than by nominating Col. Davis or a man of his kind for Mayor.

THE AERIAL LETTER CARRIER.

Pilot Russell G. Jones, carrying 9000 letters, made the trip by airplane between St. Louis and Chicago in 3 hours 50 minutes, Monday. Pilot E. Hamilton Lee, with 230 pounds of mail matter, made the trip by airplane between Chicago and St. Louis in 3 hours 20 minutes, the same day.

In a letter which Pilot Jones carried to Mayor Thompson of Chicago, Mayor Kiel expressed the hope that the aerial mail service thus begun between the two great cities of the West will be followed by aerial passenger, express and freight service. Undoubtedly this hope will soon be realized.

In the past, new and more rapid means of communication have been developed under private auspices and, after their value has been demonstrated, have been utilized by the Government in the transmission of mail. In aerial service the usual order is reversed and the Government has assumed the initiative in postal service, leaving other branches of airplane service to be developed later. A special duty accordingly rests on Congress and the department to show the full possibilities of the new means of transport and to extend the service to the chief sections of the entire continent at the earliest moment.

A letter posted in St. Louis at 11 p. m. will reach Chicago by train, for delivery the next morning, and territory within 150 miles of Chicago in time for delivery the next afternoon. But a letter posted at midnight and held for transmission by airplane the next day will arrive many hours later than the one posted only an hour previously.

That the hour for the airplane's departure from each city should be fixed after the business of the day is well begun and opportunity has been afforded to make letters in readiness, accordingly, would seem to be desirable. And still the hour should not be so late that the arrival in the other city will find the business day closed. Practical tests will show the best time schedule. A special system of assembling in each city mail designed for airplane transmission is also desirable and, lest the time gained over the rail be lost, a special system of delivery on arrival.

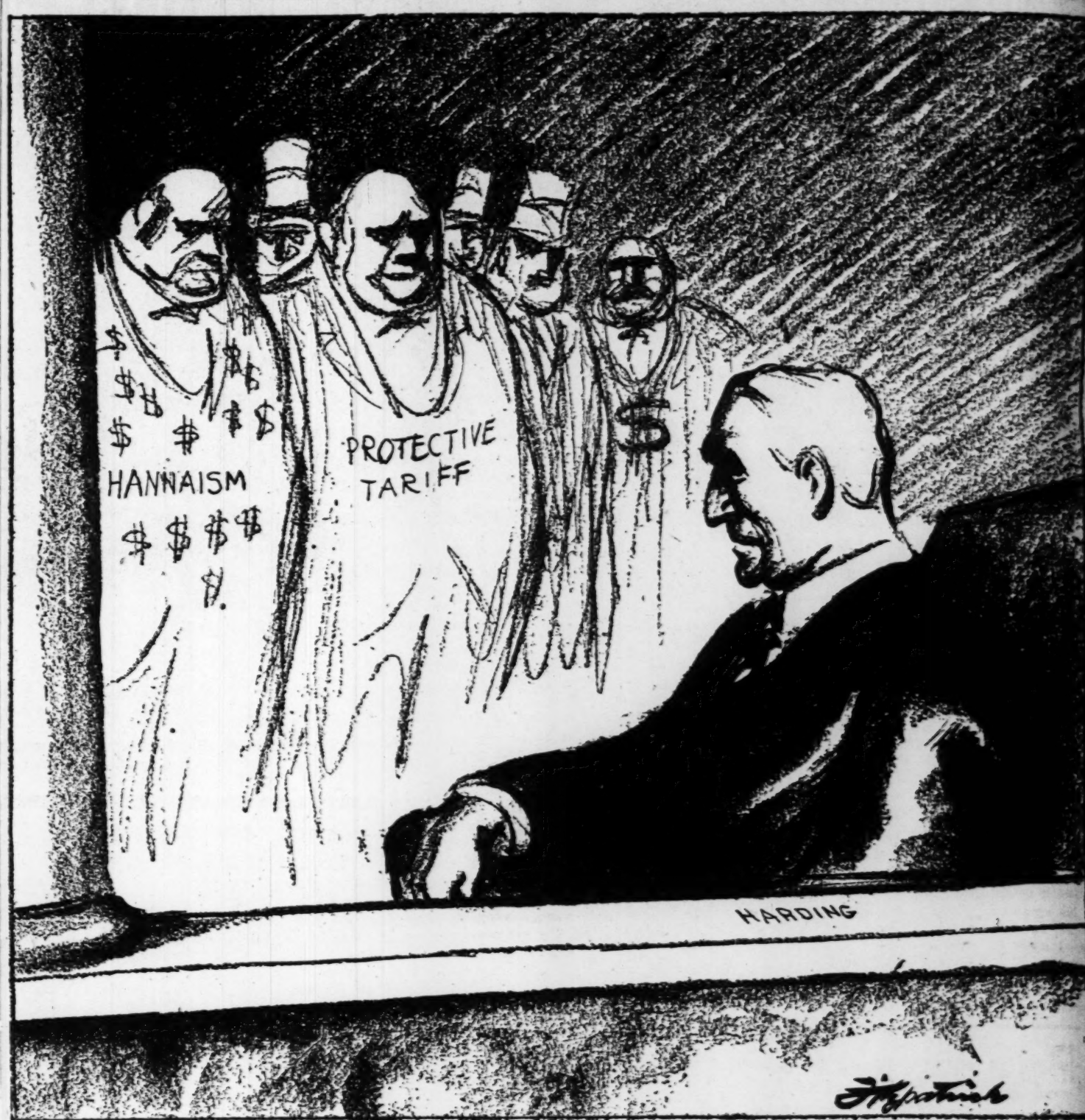
That Chicago is brought as near to St. Louis as is Springfield and that St. Louis is placed at hardly as great a distance from Chicago as Joliet is of vast importance to cities having such a volume of business exchanges as these two. Many hours also are clipped from the time to points beyond Chicago and to those south and west of St. Louis. The benefits are shared with the people of many states.

MESSRS. BABLER, MORSE AND COLE.

The housecleaning is only just begun. The Babler-Morse-Cole combine is fighting for control in the elections held throughout Missouri today for members of the Republican State Central Committee. This combine was responsible for the defeat at Chicago of a candidate for President who, but for its record of irregularities, would undoubtedly have been nominated. It was responsible for the terrific and unexpected defeat administered at many points to the Republican machine in the primaries of Aug. 3. It is to be continued in party control on the theory that, through its unpopularity, beneficent ends are sure to be accomplished which otherwise would be impossible of accomplishment.

Defeat of the entire State Republican ticket because of the combine's unpopularity may seem another matter. That will, however, be as inevitable a consequence of its perpetuation as were the other items in its destructive record.

"PLOUGHING AROUND THE STUMPS."



"INSPIRATION FOR TOMORROW."

JUST A MINUTE

With Post-Dispatch Poets and Philosophers.

SAYINGS OF A FLAPPER.

Many a girl has lost a good friend by dancing with him.

Nine-tenths of the women who cry at weddings have been married themselves.

To please a flapper you must please her mother.

A flapper who marries for money earns every cent of it.

A woman never tells her age, and yet they say a woman cannot keep a secret.

The modern girl graduates from long to short skirts.

A girl's enemies are her best mirrors.

Age is that which we usually try to hide.

A man is said not to show emotion; yet watch one at a ball game.

SELMIA WERTHEIMER.

OVERDOING IT.

A Kansas candidate spent only 2 cents in his primary campaign. It is well to be sensible in such matters, but there is such a thing as being too sensible.

IN SIGNS.

Just a Minute: Here are a few signs picked up in my travels about the city:

On Olive street at Spring avenue:

Cleaning Dyeing and Repairing:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Is the field of the cleaners thus to expand?

On Finney avenue, electric sign:

Just a Mere Theatre

How's that for modesty?

On Sarah street, window lettering:

Nearest Market

It can't be nearest to every family.

In your own P.-D. ad columns Sunday:

ROOM AND BOARD—Two sisters employed; in small private family; southern exposure; state rates. Box E-153, Post-Dispatch.

What's the objection to a family with northern exposure?

POST HASTE.



After a war dies there is always a good deal of fighting over the estate.

The attempt to arrest Gov. Cox for speeding shows that he was at least in motion. He was not sitting on the front porch.

A waiter's burnt thumb dreads the hot soup.

Thus far no candidate for anything has scored a clean bull's eye. They are all using scattering shot.

The man who could get a dollar an hour if he was working has food for conversation, but he won't get fat on it.

The importation of 400,000 lambs from New Zealand gave the chop market a stiff jolt in the ribs.

The

THIRD INSTALLMENT

The Kid looked up with a "Yes, Pete, we must out Grant's home ranch. We have dinner and supper at 4:30. After dinner or ride into town. I still ride more a while I use one of my cyano when I need speed—otherwise on my good cayuse than look in the stuffed cushions in china. You be at my house for talk this year over. If we come don't reckon we'll have any work that—us two can come up to town off right away. Carson won't be home night, being down in Dallas, musical show which played here and

"So I want to have everything ready when he gets back, and I you. It won't be like asking him thing. Carson ain't much of a here, all waitin'. We'll call it the Old Co., and I'll give you rights to a land of mine down here a bit the shooters has been after me to let pretty sure you'll hit a gusher: about \$20,000 to sink one of them deposit \$25,000 for you when we which I'll happen to ha on me the weekly royalties is due in the they're always payable in cash, f. That'll allow you a little loose cidentals. Of course, we'll draw hire a couple o' lawyers by the ye—and have everything regular. B son gets back he'll be half owner pect, and if you touch off oil, as I maybe he'll work up a spark of stick around here some. Agreed

The Kid tried to effuse, but missed it by shaking hands and of his appointment. Then the parted, having first put his guest

Promptly at 11:25 Peter Sher alias the Canada Kid of New York

Peeping

BY M.

Pansy "Well, you are late!" or Pinky-Panky, as Pansy had appeared through the trap door. "If that is what you making haste, I wonder what be show would be like." And I thou you were so impatient to visit great white stag."

"So I am," panted Pansy, stung out of the white temple in the sunshine that fell in show upon the primrose, drawing a quite fragrance from their th and hearts. "But if your bath had begun to sing lovely songs you, and told you with a sweet voice that you were like a rose bloomed in the night, and all the orange roses clustered round you, shutting you in with a wreath color, I am sure you would not been able to hurry; no, not a you."

Not even the most sentiment of bath waters would ever have pared me to a white rose," chuckled the Imp.

"Then when I had got out was crying my heart out," continued Pansy. "The ridiculous Tim thought it time for violent exercise, which ed by a sousing amongst the or roses. He was nearly drowned. I had to climb down into the w again to save him; then I had to him."

"Well, well! Now you're here that's all right. And did you see such a beautiful day and su wonderful garden?"

"Yes, am I not lucky, Pansy?" sighed Pansy with content.

"Yes, you are, indeed!"

"But where is Dame Damsy myoo?"

"Oh, she'll show herself in own time; but she particularly me that you were to eat a solid breakfast before starting on your next journey. Come here into the shade; everything prepared to the most appetizing and four of my brothers are d to serve you."

Pansy followed the elf, and for sure, amongst the primrose where the temple threw a long shade, a white cloth was spread on which all sorts of tempting dishes had been laid out.

The great difficulty was to know what to taste first, and Pinky-Panky's four little brothers handed the different things to Pansy to serve you."

The Chump and the Champ by Jack Lait

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

THE Kid looked up with a question in his eye.

"Yes, Pete, we roust out early on Tom Grant's home ranch. We have dinner before noon and supper at 4:30. After dinner I usually drive or ride into town. I still ride mostly, but once in a while I use one of my cars; for speed only, when I need speed—otherwise I'd rather loaf in my good cayuse than loll back like a blame dade in them stuffed cushions in one of them machines. You be at my house for dinner and we'll talk this year over. If we come to terms—and I don't reckon we'll have any words over such as that—we two can come up to town and we'll start off right away. Carson won't be home till tomorrow night, bein' down in Dallas, visitin' with a musical show which played here night before last."

"So I want to have everything in shape and ready when he gets back, and I know he'll like you. It won't be like asking him to start something. Carson ain't much of a starter—it'll be here, all waitin'. We'll call it the Carson Grant Oil Co., and I'll give you rights to drill on a piece of land o' mine down here a bit that a lot of sharpshooters has been after me to let 'em lease. I'm pretty sure you'll hit a gusher. Now, I cost about \$20,000 to sink one of them holes. So I'll deposit \$25,000 for you when we get into town, which I'll happen to have on me in currency, as the weekly royalties is due in the mornin', and they're always payable in cash, f. o. b. my house. That'll allow you all a little loose change for incidentals. Of course, we'll draw up papers—I hire a couple of lawyers by the year in town here—and have everything reg'lar. By the time Carson gets back he'll be half owner in a great prospect, and if you touch off oil, as I know you will, maybe he'll work up a spark of enthusiasm and stick around here some. Agreed?"

The Kid tried to effuse, but Tom Grant dismissed it by shaking hands and again reminding of his appointment. Then the gaunt Texan departed, having first put his guest up at the club for the night.

Promptly at 11:28 Peter Sherrill of Arizona, alias the Canada Kid of New York, Dennemora

and Chicago, drew up before Tom Grant's house in a hired touring car.

"I guess everything'll be aces here," thought the Kid, but, as a precaution, he told the driver to wait a few yards past the gate. It is a poor crook that forgets to leave his retreat open, even though retreat looms unlikely. It is the long-shot retreat that is the most important if it has to be made.

Grant received his guest heartily and stuck half a tumbler of red liquor in the hand that he had just shaken. The Kid was not a gusher, but, lest he suffer in the native's good opinion, he choked down the dose. Grant was a widower. He and the Kid "dined" alone. During the meal the old man talked in spirited vein of the proposed venture; he had slept upon it, and he liked it better as he went along. He had had many proposals with more foundation and more reason. But this one had won his fancy, mainly because he liked the Kid, a factor that influences more trades in this life than does any other known to humans.

Dinner over, Grant lit a stogie and said: "And now, Pete, we'll go to town. I've got that \$25,000 in here," and he pointed to his breast, where there was evidently an inside pocket in the flannel shirt, "and we'll consummate the Carson Grant Oil Co."

The Kid beamed. It was all legitimate. He knew that Grant owned untold fortunes in untouched oil properties; he knew that Grant's abiding passion was his son, and he knew that if Grant parceled a piece to his son he knew it was no "dead one"—could scarcely even be speculative. The Kid was tired of picking pockets, and he yearned for easy money—a lot of it, such as this promised—as his only possible emancipation from professional thievery, as conventional commerce with its gradual opportunities could never have held him. So he beamed. He beamed as he accompanied Grant to the door. Then the beam faded out.

Standing at the door was a cowboy, holding two saddled bronchos. The Kid had never been on a horse in all his life, least of all on a half-wild Texas horse.

"There's your horse, Pete," said Grant, pleas-



"You lyin' scoundrel," said Grant.

antly, pointing to the off animal, a roan stud with a wicked eye.

The Kid wanted to say something, but could grasp nothing that offered a hold. If he confessed that he could not ride, the whole scheme would fall, for Grant would immediately recognize him as a fraud. He gulped and decided to take a

chance—this horsebacking couldn't be so very difficult; why, he had seen girls gallop through the park, and if a girl could do it so well, he could probably do it well enough to get by with a partial explanation of some kind, such as a lame back. Grant swung into the saddle in a single motion and sat there, waiting for his guest to

mount. The horses were footing a bit, and the Kid attempted to mount from the right stirrup. In a moment he was spilled and sprawled. Grant, who had seen this profane performance with amazement, dismounted and stood over the Kid, who was hurriedly picking himself up. The visitor's face came up and his eyes met the fixed gaze of the aged Texan.

"You lyin' scoundrel," said Grant. "You black-leg fraud, you. Cattleman—Arizona—you never saw a steer. I sort o' thought your talk wasn't exactly boy fidy, but I put it down to Arizona, where they talk neither United States nor straight Greaser. But, sah—when I see you try to straddle a hoss, sah, backwards o' nature's laws, that settled you. Get out o' here—and better get out o' this yare country, because if I run against you in town I'll cowhide you, sah."

The Kid was up. And he knew the game was, too. He walked up to Grant and lifted his hand—argumentatively only, not aggressively.

"You got me," he confessed, dropping his 21-2 per cent Southern drawl. "But I didn't mean no grift; honos, Tom. I got a itch for this oil business, and I wanted to horn in right, and I knew you was the bird could jump a lot o' hurdles for me. So I lied about who I was an' where I was from, but I was on the deal level about goin' in with your son, an'."

"A liar is a liar, and a liar is a thief," said Grant. "This yare country is becomin' so lawlessly lawabidin' that a good citizen an' a taxpayer can't put a bullet through a rattlesnake no more without kicking up a fuss, or I'd put a tunnel through you. My boy Carson don't need no pardners like you; whatever else he is, sah, he's no liar—he's had plenty to admit, but he's told the truth. Now, you thevin' No'the'ner, whoever you be, make tracks before I set the dogs on you."

"I'm goin'," said the Kid. "I'm goin', Tom. Sorry. I meant no harm. If I hadn't o' monkeyed with that plug I might o' been a millionaire. Well, I've kissed myself out o' breaks before, so—so long."

And he turned and wheeled off sideways, apparently to bow farewell to Tom Grant, but actually to secure in his far-side pocket the \$25,000 in bills he had painstakingly stolen out of Tom

Grant's inside shirt pocket as the old Texan was quiveringly denouncing him. He saw Grant returning into the house. He saw his hired touring car waiting in the near distance. He creased the hidden bills, ran to the car, ordered the chauffeur to start.

"And make it snappy," he spat at him. "I gotta make a 1 o'clock rattler for the North."

As he sat in his Pullman the Kid sipped an iced soft drink and reflected:

"Well, if he'd given me my chance I wouldn't o' lifted his jack. Maybe I can't climb a horse right side to, but I ain't no rummy when it comes to rising to a situation in my own line."

"As I told the old grouch, my daddy told me—I, who never seen my daddy—a boob what plays another guy's game on that guy's own dump is a fish. Ridin' horse be his, but boostin' pokes is mine, an' wherever I start on my own p'fessional endeavors is my native heap, as the poet calls it."

"The old steer merchant is 25 grand out."

"Grand is a \$1000 bill in underworld argot—but maybe I give him a couple o' ideas for that light-weight son o' his what'll save him that much in what them No. 2 chorus girls won't take away from him alone."

"Anyway, I done the best I could. A sap named Grant has no right to be a Dixie bug. An' if that funny lookin' rube thinks it's a sign of honesty to ride a horse, he's nutty—Jesse James rode one for a livin'."

THE END.

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Mr. Bingley Retrenches

By Elizabeth Jordan

—Wherein a perfectly well-meaning automobile starts a lot of trouble, and ends it—

will begin on this page tomorrow.

Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales

BY MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

Pansy has a wonderful meal, prepared by the Elves.

"WELL, you are late!" cried Pinky-Pansy. Pansy's head appeared through the trap door. "If that is what you call making haste, I wonder what being slow would be like! And I thought you so impatient to visit the great white steed."

"So I am," panted Pansy, stepping out of the white temple into the sunshine that fell in showers upon the primroses, drawing an exquisite fragrance from their thousand hearts.

"But if your bath water had begun to sing lovely songs to you, and told you with a sweet voice that you were like a white rose that had bloomed in the night, and that all the orange roses clustered round you, shutting you in with a wreath of color, I am sure you would not have been able to hurry; no, not even you!"

"Well, even the most sentimental of bath waters would ever have compared me to a white rose," chuckled the Imp.

"Then when I had got out and was drying myself," continued Pansy, "that ridiculous Tim thought it was time for violent exercise, which ended by a sousing amongst the orange roses. He was nearly drowned, and I had to climb down into the water again to save him; then I had to dry him."

"Well, well! Now you're here, so that's all right. And did you ever see such a beautiful day and such a wonderful garden?"

"Yes, am I not lucky, Pinky-Pansy?" sighed Pansy with deep content.

"Yes, you are, indeed!"

"But where is Dame Damsydimmydoo?"

"Oh, she'll show herself in her own time, but she particularly told me that you were to eat a good, solid breakfast before starting off on your next journey. Come round here into the shade; everything is ready in the most appetizing way, and four of my brothers are there to serve you."

Pansy followed the elf, and there, for sure, amongst the primroses, where the temple threw a long mass of shade, a white cloth was spread, on which all sorts of tempting little dishes had been laid out.

The great difficulty was to know what to taste first, and Pinky-Pansy's four little brothers handed all the different things to Pansy at once.

"But I haven't three mouths and 12 hands!" protested Pansy. "I am feeling dreadfully greedy, but do let me begin at the beginning and end at the end."

"I am afraid it must be confessed that Pansy ate a little more than her old Nana at home would have considered quite good for her; but then everything was too terribly tempting, and it's not every morning that you sit on a lawn of primroses with the sun shining all round you without burning your nose and dazzling your eyes. It's not every morning that five strange little red sprites tell you laugh all the time with their funny things they say, with their funny faces and unexpected movements and attitudes."

"I think I can really eat no more," said Pansy at last. "I am quite full! It was good, and I never sat in a more lovely place, nor did I ever have such amusing companions."

"What are your brothers called?"

"Sprits, Mite, Lanky and Chit."

"What delightful names!"



"Then I had to dry him," said Pansy

look over there, who's coming to 'ward you!"

Pansy stared, and there, seated in one of the gold dolphin boats, was no other than Gribgrub, the gardener, holding in both hands an enormous bouquet of sun-colored flowers.

"Oh, he's coming here!" cried Pansy. "And he won't understand a word I say. Deaf people make me feel dreadfully uncomfortable and shy."

"But he's bringing you a glorious bunch of flowers."

"You think they are for me?"

"Who would they be for?"

"Probably they are for Dame Damsydimmydoo!"

"They are for you, right enough, so just you prepare your sweetest smile; your smile that must express all the words that Gribgrub cannot hear you say."

Pansy laughed. "You do give me funny advice, Pinky-Pansy!"

"I give you excellent advice. I would be a first-rate prime minister, or great mogul, or a grand visier!"

"What sort of creatures are they?" asked Pansy.

"Oh, creatures that think themselves so useful they can allow themselves to graze upon other people's fields."

"Sometimes you talk such nonsense, Pinky-Pansy, that I do not understand a word of what you are saying!" cried Pansy.

"Because you do not understand

"Everything seems delightful to you, little Pansy!"

"Everything is delightful!" said Pansy. "And what other little human girl has ever seen a garden the shape and the color of the sun, with golden canals, and what other little human girl has ever been sung to by the water in her marble bath, or been served by little red sprites that can double up into all sorts of shapes? I wonder they don't split their clothes when they make such extraordinary exercises."

"Our clothes are very solidly sewn!" laughed Pinky-Pansy. "But sewn!"

"Our clothes are very solidly sewn!" laughed Pinky-Pansy. "But sewn!"

"I got up with the dawn. Before the sky was quite blue; 'Tis the smile of the morn That I bear thus towards you."

"Oh, what lovely, lovely flowers!" exclaimed Pansy. "How kind you are, Mr. Gribgrub! I wish you could hear how beautiful I think your garden, and know all I can't tell you!"

"Quit, so, quite so!" answered the gardener.

And they never seem to fade; do you water them very often?" asked Pansy.

"Quite so, quite so!" and Gribgrub continued to bow with smiling politeness.

Pansy made one last effort. "I hope you look after some more gardens," she screamed, "because you are the cleverest gardener I have ever seen."

"Quite so, quite so! It's Sunday tomorrow," and Gribgrub bowed so low a bow that his beard swept over the primroses like a white wave of foam.

"Pinky-Pansy," said Pansy with despair, "what am I to do?"

"Make as beautiful a bow as he, and then with an imperial step past him into the golden boat."

"I do not know what you call an imperial air," complained Pansy.

"Look dignified, ladylike, and a little haughty, but at the same time very gracious; tread lightly over the flowers as if you had a golden train dragging behind you, and as you pass the worthy flower grower, the blue-skinned, gray-bearded, ceremonious, soft-hearted garden artist, you'll stretch out a kind hand that he'll kiss with all his natural courtesy."

"You are too funny, Pinky-Pansy! How can I do all that? But certainly I shall get into my little boat because I cannot continue a one-sided conversation with someone who answers 'Quite so, quite so' to everything I say!" and Pansy stepped past the old gardener, gave her hand to him, and smiling very sweetly, with a little spring jumped hastily into her boat, shyly pressing the orange nosegay to her blushing cheeks.

The little gray-bearded gardener stood with one hand on his heart, the other pressed to his lips in an attitude of profoundest homage, and watched the golden dolphin carry away Pansy and her roses, whilst the sun shone on his wonderful blue apparel, making him look like some strange living jewel attached to a long gray streamer.

(Copyright, 1920.)

—During the 41 years since the New York Exchange for Women's Work was founded in 1878 by Mrs. William G. Choate it has paid out more than \$2,000,000 to consignors and has helped thousands of women to become self-supporting in other ways.

Home Economics

By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

RAW TOMATOES.

IT is odd to think that the general cultivation and use of tomatoes has come about within the last century. They are native to America, but are grown now in India and Europe. Recent investigation has shown them to be a special food value because they contain, even after being canned, the vitamins essential to prevent and cure scurvy.

Served raw, with lettuce and an oil dressing, with crackers or bread, tomatoes make a complete meal. Two good sized ones make a hundred calorie portion. They can be used in a hundred different salads, always making an appetizing part of them because of their attractive color and delicious flavor.

To prepare raw tomatoes, choose firm, ripe, smooth-skinned fruits of uniform size and shape. Four boiling water over them, let stand two minutes, and plunge into cold water, when the skins may be stripped off very easily. Chill and serve whole, halved or sliced, as desired.

The centers of whole or halved tomatoes may be cut out with a sharp knife, mixed with chopped radish, celery, olives or cold meat, marinated, and returned to the tomatoes just before serving.

The little plum tomatoes, red or yellow, make a very pretty salad on lettuce or cream cheese in little balls may be laid in the top of the tomato, to make a very nourishing salad. A hard-boiled egg cut in half and set on the half of a tomato with mayonnaise heaped round it, is also a rich salad.

When tomatoes are dear it is more economical to slice them, and many pretty ways of arranging them can be invented. With a head lettuce a sort of salad sandwich can be made, a lettuce leaf, a slice of tomato, a smaller leaf, and another slice, topped by mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

(Copyright, 1920.)

If the cut end of uncooked ham is rubbed over with vinegar it will not mold.

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Moores Marshall

MARRIAGE is a goal for woman, a goal for man. It will do to chip off the date of her birth from her headstone. And now it's the high cost of wedding presents which is taking the joy out of life for most of us!

Prohibition Edition.

"There is a dairy lunch in the town, in the town. And there my dear love sits him down, sits him down. And drinks his milk, with laughter free. And never, never thinks of me!"

The high cost of living is brought home to many a young man by the candy and flower profusion.

Have you noticed that the 1920 spring girl has a little curl right in the middle of her forehead?—and doubtless the rest of the Mother Goose rhyme also applies to her!

A certain type of modern woman loves literary heroines who drive a 60-horse power limousine through the Seventh Commandment, and cuts her friends the moment she suspects them of grazing its edges.

When a man meets man in these allegedly dry days: "Say, I know a PLACE!"

For conventional morality the commonest formula is one part ignorance, one part priggishness, one part fear.

Eighth wonder of the world: A woman whose nose never needs powdering.

For the most part, life is an operation without ether.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



The Willful Little Rabbit Is Driven Away.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Who is not sure that he is right is seldom ready for a fight.

—Peter Rabbit.

KEEPING out between the long grasses which overhung the round doorway of the strange house in which he had found shelter, the little, willful, lost son of Peter Rabbit looked up in the blue, blue sky for that black speck which he had seen there a little while before, and which he had been sure was Redtail the Hawk, but which really was Old Mistah Buzzard. He couldn't see it anywhere for the very good reason that Old Mistah Buzzard had already gone to roost for the night on a certain tall, dead tree in the Green Forest.

Down, 'way down in the ground behind him, at the end of the long hall leading from that doorway were strangers. That lost and frightened little Rabbit hadn't the least idea who they were. He had heard their voices and never before having heard such voices he couldn't even guess to whom they belonged. Therefore he was afraid. Being unknown, those voices had sounded very terrible, which often is the way with unknown things. He was sure the owners of that house must be those whose voices he had heard and that almost any time they might come up that long hall and find him sitting in that doorway.

So when he could not see that speck in the blue, blue sky by peeping between the grasses he crept out where he could see better. There was no speck. There was no one to be seen in the blue, blue sky save jolly, round, red Mr. Sun, and he was making ready to go to bed behind the Purple Hills.

The frightened little Rabbit decided

that this was no place for him and the sooner he got away from that house the better. So on he started, lipperty-lipperty-lip, in funny little hops. He had taken but a few of them when he came to a patch of sweet clover. The very sight of it reminded him that he was very hungry and made him forget, for the time being, his fright. He stopped and sampled that sweet clover. It was very sweet and good. He began to eat greedily, and in a few minutes had forgotten everything. His whole thought was of his stomach and the goodness of that clover.

Suddenly, a sharp voice made him jump almost out of his skin. "Hi,

"Bite his ears off!" cried a third sharp voice.

Longears, keep away from our clover!" cried the sharp voice angrily.

"If you don't you'll be sorry!" cried another sharp voice, and it also sounded angry.

"Bite his ear off!" cried a third sharp voice.

"We'll teach him he can't steal from us!" cried a fourth sharp voice.

Very, very suddenly that little Rabbit lost his appetite. Coming toward him from the other side of that patch of clover were four rather fat little people in yellowish-brown coats. Their legs were short and they had funny little tails. But they were very determined little folks and they were grinding their teeth in a way most unpleasant to hear. He hadn't the least idea who they were, and he didn't want to find out. They were no bigger than he, but they were four to one. So once more he took to his heels.

Once he stopped to look back. The biggest of the four ran toward him growling fiercely. At least it sounded very fierce to him. He turned and ran again and this time he didn't stop until he was far enough away from that clover patch to feel safe from those cross little strangers.

Then he began to wonder who they were. Can you guess? Well, they were four of Johnny Chuck's children out to get their supper. It was one of the back doorways of Johnny Chuck's house in which that lost little Rabbit had taken shelter, and those voices he had heard down in that house and which had so frightened him were the voices of Johnny and Polly Chuck.

(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess)

COCOANUT DAINTIES

B EAT one egg until light, gradually add one-fourth cup sugar and stir in 2-3 cupful rolled oats, ½ cupful grated coconut, 2-3 tablespoonfuls melted butter, 1-3 teaspoonful salt and vanilla to suit taste. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls on well greased inverted cake pans, one inch apart. Spread into circular shape with a knife dipped in cold water. Bake in moderate oven until nicely browned.

PICKLED ONIONS.

P EEL small onions, let stand in cold water 10 or 15 minutes, put in jar a layer of onions and a layer of salt, leaving salt the last layer; put a weight on it and let stand three days and three nights; turn into a colander and pour cold water over the onions to rinse off brine, put in jar, heat vinegar and pour over them. Cover and set away.

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NEW YORK

ERROR of OPINION

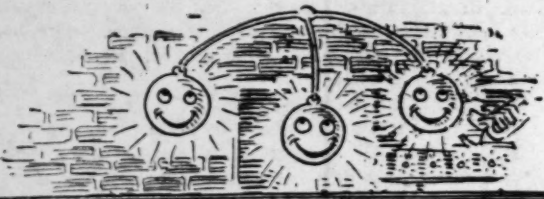
AND SOVIET RUSSIA.

As been these past few days difficult position. In addition common basis of action in the sense, he has had to keep an eye on the English Labor party, a general strike if the Government moves against Soviet the Prime Minister were to Lenin, the Russian autocrat: "Look to your own interests in England than you steps against me at your country." This labor also seen in France, gives a sole question of making war, he has to consult the for the moment look like a international dream of the to maintain their "solidarity" fashion as to override nationality. Workingmen in consent to go to war with many. But we saw how this down in 1914. Socialists tests, but when their nations the Socialists were carried. And it is to be noted that in it is not opposition to war the British labor leaders. They are sympathizers War against it they violently against a workingman's re-follies and miseries of that sort to them by their own visited Russia. Their early fact have been largely dis- to their fixed idea that the of today stands for labor, and the thrill of capital, and with a gigantic "direct ac- goes to war in aid of Po-

IMPORT HUSBANDS.

some shiploads of young men from France to what was, because wives were than new colony. The movement the church authorities, and have been satisfactory. The used when English girls em- of coming to Virginia when ny. If we may judge by the prospective wives were freedom of choice among themselves with a view to ship, and the ecclesiastical marriage were possibly ob- couples lived happily ever moters of an importation of may have had these instances atating their reported scheme, a little disconcerting in the which their proposals are have all the repellent fea- tional agencies and advertise- they are not at all likely to of men to promote the wel- country. The lazy, the weak, would be attracted in large not and his friends are not the American, Canadian or those acquaintances they made whom they so much admired, -like role they propose for scheme will naturally excite just in the minds of the native families referred to. Such an infamous sort of poaching which they would argue as and anyway, and even now do per hunting facilities.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.



GOOD TIMES ONCE MORE.

According to the New York Times, a hopeful sign of returning normal conditions is the fact that pawnbrokers have begun to make heavier loans.

Though alarmists still may grumble
Their continuous complaint,
Prices soon are going to tumble;
Ask your uncle if they ain't!
For the stevedore's apprentice
Isn't buying limousines,
And the hat-check boy content is
With a meal of beef and beans.
While the clerk, who used to dicker
On the curb for copper stock,
Has a ticket on his ticker,
And his overcoat's in hock.

Loan-sharks, long deprived of custom
Muttered, deeply discontent,
That prosperity would lend 'em,
For they couldn't lend a cent.
All the needy souls who haunted
Uncle's place in days of yore,
Having all the coin they wanted,
Never came to borrow more.
Plumbers, ironworkers, stokers,
Workers from the mills and mines
Passed them by to deal with brokers
Who displayed a three-ball sign.

But the day of reckless earning
So we read, is waning fast,
Better times are now returning
To the hockshop run at last.
Now the former heavy spender
Leaves his sleeve links and his watch
For the fund of legal tender
That he needs to purchase Scotch.
He has ceased to be a kicker,
Has your uncle, down the block,
For the ticket's on the ticker
And the overcoat's in hock.



GREATER OPPORTUNITIES.
Russian General Takes Job as
Chauffeur.—Headline. Probably
couldn't kill enough people on the
battlefield.

THE ONLY QUALIFICATION.
Any American boy who aspires to be
President of the United States pro-

vided, of course, that he was born in
Ohio.

MAKING IT DANGEROUS.
In Paris, duellists may be punished
by imprisonment for as much as a
year, which gives a real risk to the
practice.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Not What It Seemed.

Things are not always what they
seem, nor so old, either.
"Is this a genuine antique?" asked
the customer suspiciously.
"Certainly," replied the dealer in
an offhand voice. "It is more than
600 years old."

"That's remarkable," commented
the customer. "It is dated 1912."
But the antique dealer was not to
be caught napping.
"Let me see," he said. "Why, so
it is. That's the fault of my assistant.
He's put the figures on wrong-
ly. It ought to be 1219!"—Houston
Post.

Perhaps.

"Could you call a tattooed man a
moving picture star?"
"Well, hardly; but if he gets on a
jag every Saturday night you might
call him an animated weekly."—Bir-
mingham Age-Herald.

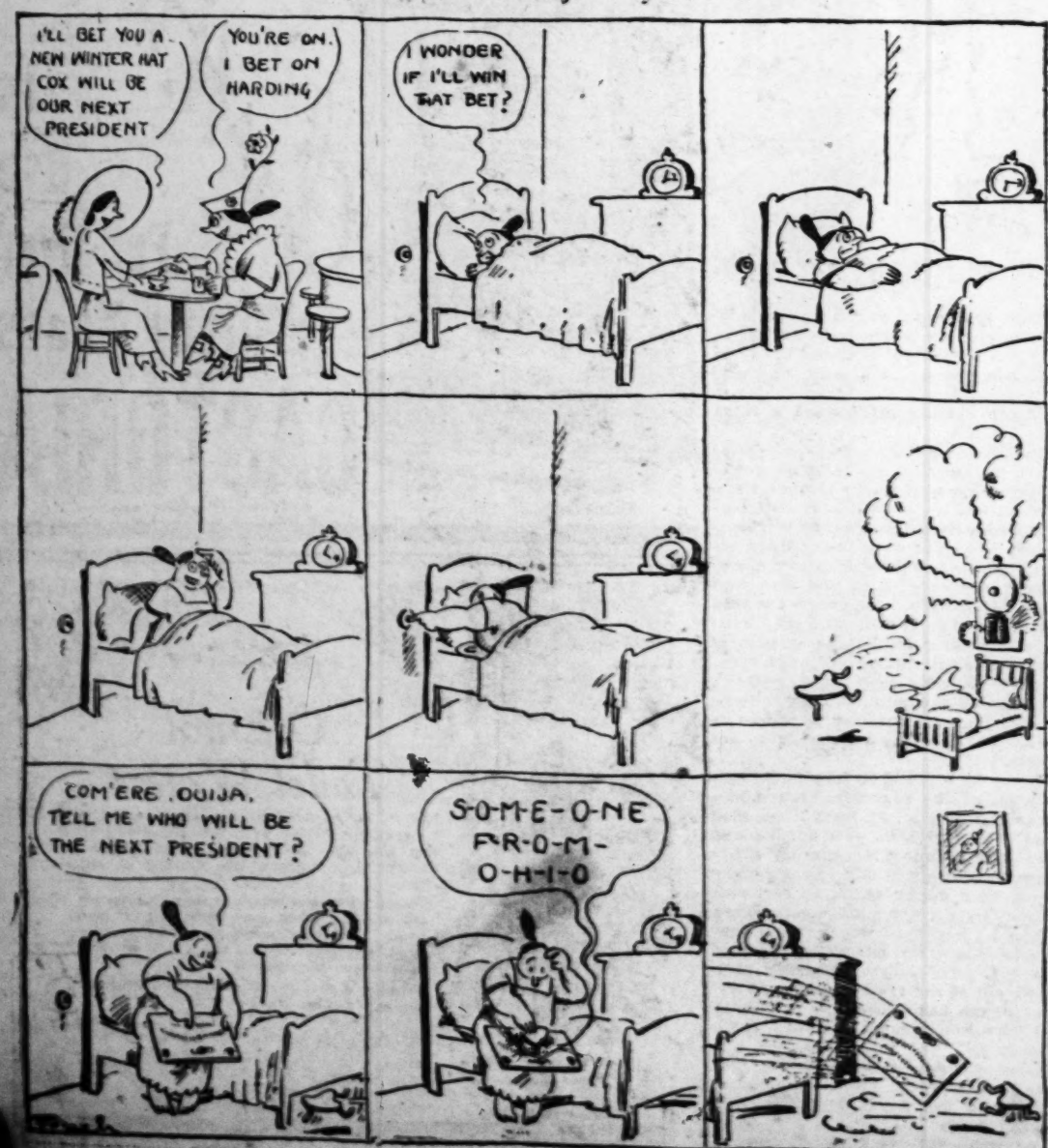
Quarrels Avoided.
"I say, old man, doesn't spending
so much time at the club get you in
trouble at home?"
"On the contrary, dear boy; it
keeps me out of it."—Boston Transcript.

The Professor's Break.
Statistician (on the platform):
These are not my figures, ladies
and gentlemen; they are the figures
of a man who knows what he is
talking about."—Boston Transcript.

Too Many Callers.

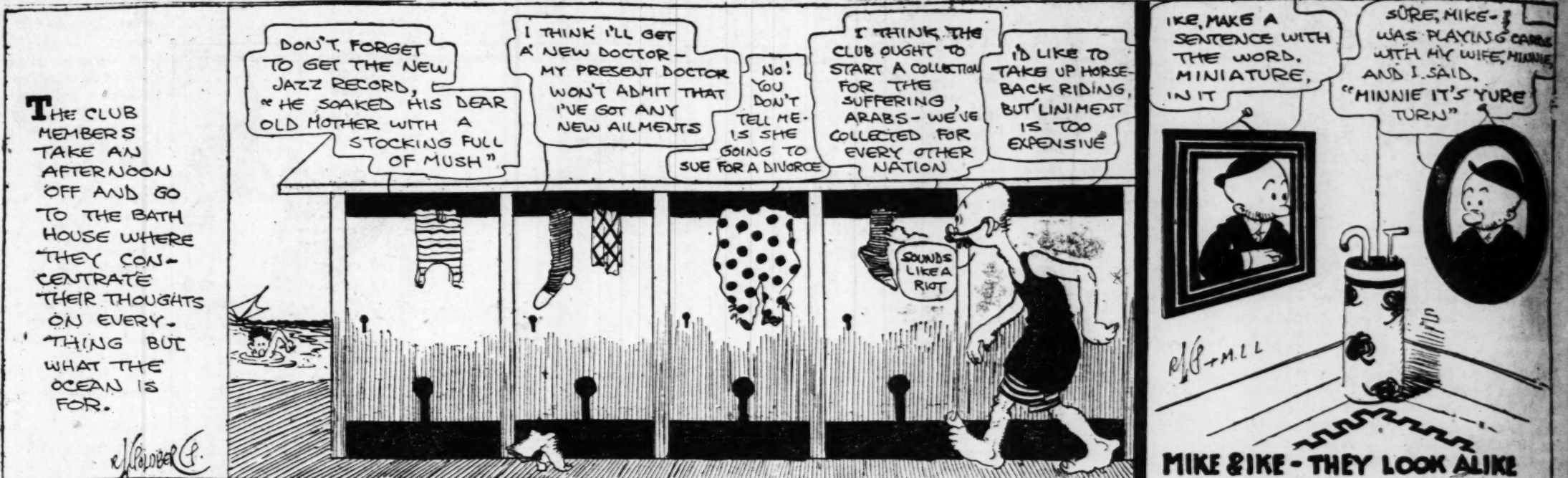
"I don't like an engaged stenog-
rapher. The fiancée keeps dropping
around."
"Things might be worse. Mine
has three or four chaps on the
anxious bench. I wish she'd make
a choice."—Louisville Courier-Jour-
nal.

The Faithful Ouija—By Frueh



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1920.)



WILLIE FOLLOWS ONLY THE DIRECTIONS HE LIKES—By C. M. PAYNE

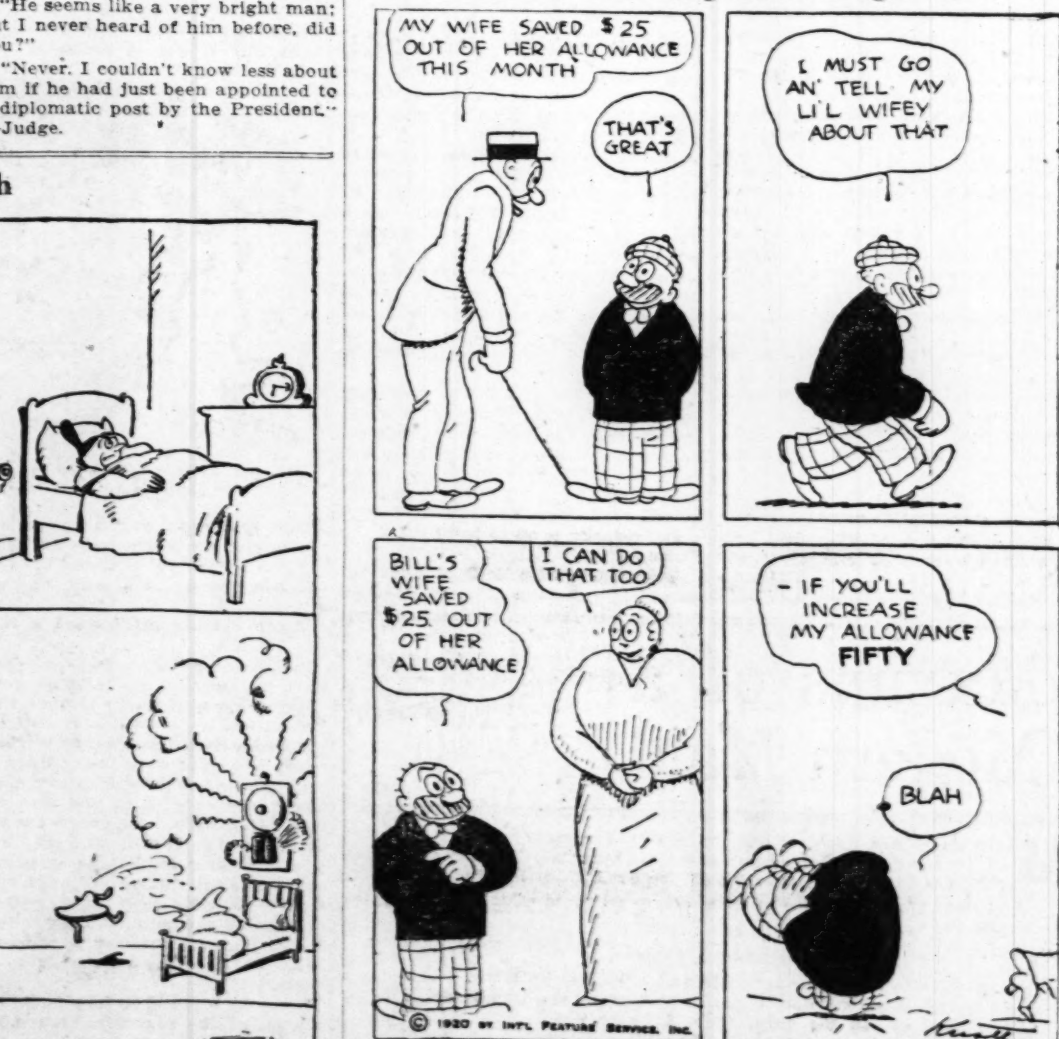


OH, WELL! IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher.)



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



A Sincere Economist.

"Every evening I get Charley to explain the League of Nations to me all over again," said Mrs. Torkins.
"Doesn't it become tiresome?"
"A trifle. But I want to keep his mind on politics. The guessing is so much less expensive than it is in horse racing."—Washington Star.

Tardy.

"Hello, Jones! I thought you intended going away for the summer."
"Well, I did, but it got here eventually."—Boston Transcript.

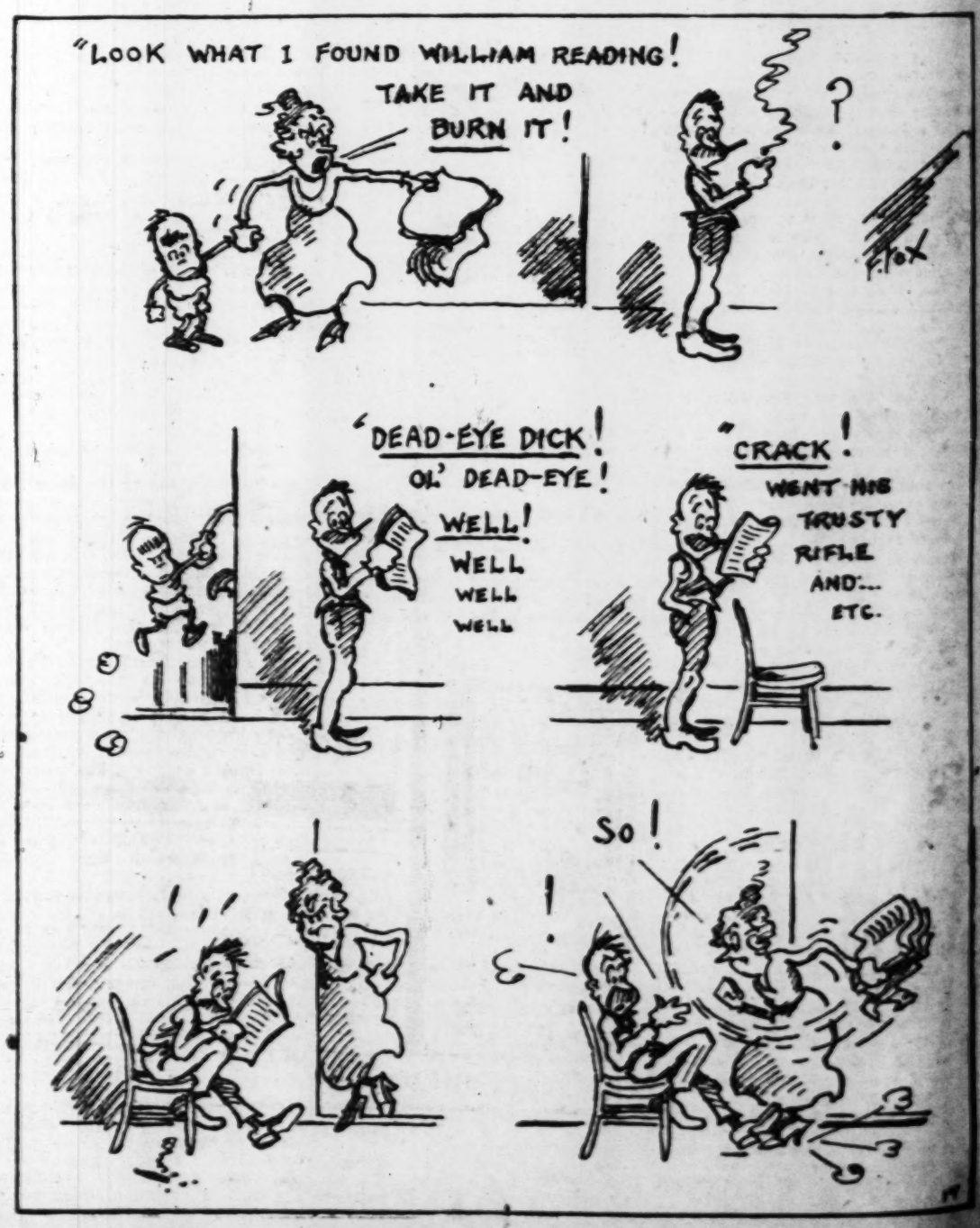
Playing the Market.

"How's the brokerage game?"
"Business has picked up wonderfully since we installed a ouija board for our lady customers."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Kick Coming.

Mrs. Whimper—Oh, dear! I wish my husband wasn't such an easy mark for the women.
Mrs. Putinger—You're no kick coming. If he hadn't been easy you never would have caught him.—Houston Post.

Dad's Old Favorite—By Fontaine Fox



By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn.,
Tennessee today became
sixth State to ratify the
Anthony Federal suffrag-
ment. The constitution
thus will become a
time for 17,000,000
of the country to
the presidential elec-
tion, unless the lower
Tennessee Assembly re-
solves today in adop-
tion resolution, 49 to 4.
The line up of the De-
mocrats on the vote
resolution follows: Dem-
25; no 24; absent one.
—Aye, 15; no 12; absent
Speaker Walker, lead-
anti-suffragists, put op-
position to demand re-
by changing his vote re-
solving and moving to re-
The House adjourned
o'clock tomorrow, when
ers' motion will have
way. Suffrage and
forces tightened their li-
ernoon for the final fight
sides were claiming vic-
Advantage of Walker
The suffragists, how-
advantage of today's
expressed confidence in
Walker's motion would
down tomorrow. The
ratification then would
lying of the action of the
Assembly to the Secre-
of the United States, w-
receipt, would issue a p-
declaring the amendmen-
The Tennessee Senate
amendment last Friday
25 to 4.
Second Vote Needed
The suffragists won
nary victory in the H-
when a motion to table
tion resolution was lost
48 to 48. This would
action until 1921. Some-
keeping tally of the vo-
the vote on this motion
in favor, and first re-
suffrage had lost. The
showed a tie vote; how-
make assurance doubly
and roll call was order-
again was recorded as
the motion to table w-
lost.
Suffrage leaders decid-
not slacken their efforts
wire to have at least on
ratify before the Novem-
as they expect a fight
against Tennessee's ac-
the clause in the State
which prohibits any An-
acting on an amendmen-
mitted before the me-
elected. Both United
ter-General Friserson at-
ney-General of Tennes-
clared this clause to be
tional in the light of the
cision of the Supreme
Ohio referendum case.

Civilization of World
Gov. Cox.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug.
following statement con-
Tennessee's ratification
an Suffrage Amendment
today by Governor Cox
presidential nominee:
"The civilization of
saves. The mothers of
stay the hand of war
those who trifle with a
Continued on Page 2.